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open. Sen. Alben W. Barkley, of Kentucky, and Sen. Joseph C. O'Mahoney, of Wyoming, were out in front. A half dozen favorite sons will make the race more interesting.

President Truman is a cinch to win the presidential nomina-

Guy Cline of Ashville, Democratic candidate for Pickaway County prosecuting attorney, is attending the convention as an alternate delegate from Ohio's 11th district. Walter Gordon of Lancaster and Garrett Claypool of Chillicothe are the two regular delegates.

tion on the first ballot. But he lost out in the drive to make Douglas his runningmate.

Out at his Oregon Summer home, the justice dilly-dallied over administration overtures for 24 hours. Then he finally renounced political ambitions this

REBELLIOUS Southern Democrats today planned another regional caucus before deciding how they will place the name of Arkansas' Gov. Ben Laney in nomination for the

presidency. They have not conceded Truman is a shoo-in. Three states with a total of 64 convention votes pledged to support the 51-year-old states' rights leader. They are Mississippi, South Carolina and

Laney also will receive some 12 more votes from Florida, but other Southern states remained undecided whether they will go all-out for him when the convention opened.

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A poll of Dixie delegations on the floor indicated that only North Carolina definitely is (Continued on Page Two)

Demo Chief Says The Rev. W. A Ervin will of- GOP Is Winner

PHILADELPHIA, July 12 -National Chairman J. Howard McGrath launched the Democratic convention today with a warning that America would succumb to "stagnation, retrogression, disunity and chaos" under a Republican administra-The party leader delivered a

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President Said Certain Shoo-In PHILADELPHIA, July 12-The Democrats' listless thirtieth convention woke up with a bang this afternoon to find a dramatic free-for-all battle over the vice-presidency on its hands. The official withdra wal of Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas threw the vice-presidential race wide Sen. Alben W. Barkley, of Kentucky, and Sen. Joseph C.

> ite sons will make the race more interesting. President Truman is a cinch to win the presidential nomina-

> O'Mahoney, of Wyoming, were

out in front. A half dozen favor-

Guy Cline of Ashville, Democratic candidate for Pickaway County prosecuting attorney, is attending the convention as an alternate delegate from Ohio's 11th district. Walter Gordon of Lancaster and Garrett Claypool of Chillicothe are the two regular delegates.

tion on the first ballot. But he lost out in the drive to make Douglas his runningmate.

Out at his Oregon Summer home, the justice dilly-dallied over administration overtures for 24 hours. Then he finally renounced political ambitions this

REBELLIOUS Southern another regional caucus before deciding how they will place the name of Arkansas' Gov. Ben Laney in nomination for the presidency. They have not con-

ceded Truman is a shoo-in. Three states with a total of 64 convention votes pledged to support the 51-year-old states' rights leader. They are Mississippi, South Carolina and

Laney also will receive some 12 more votes from Florida, but other Southern states remained undecided whether they will go all-out for him when the convention opened.

A poll of Dixie delegations on the floor indicated that only North Carolina definitely is (Continued on Page Two)

Demo Chief Says Chaos Ahead If GOP Is Winner

PHILADELPHIA, July 12 -National Chairman J. Howard McGrath launched the Democratic convention today with a warning that America would succumb to "stagnation, retrogression, disunity and chaos" under a Republican administra-The party leader delivered a

a slashing attack upon the record of the GOP 80th Congress and called for "Democratic progress under the outstanding leadership" of President Truman. McGrath's emphasis upon the

record of the Democratic Party through 16 years dominated by (Continued on Page Two)

having a drought," one observer didates will win seats now held tonus headquarters announced stated, "but in Cleveland they've by Democrats in New Mexico, today that approximately \$58,hills when Israeli troops cut had only .02 of an inch of rain Montana, Rhode Island, Colo- 582,000 has been paid out to Ohio the past II days. That is on the rado, and retain seats in Okla- veterans of World War II and

to her what is happening at the convention just as soon as he Pepper Volunteers To Lead Demos To Victory

Now, if ever, is the time for all vember good men to come to the aid of their Democratic Party.

And, as the Democratic national convention convenes here to-

day, a man has volunteered. Jimmie Roosevelt says if Mr. Sen. Claude Pepper of Florida drop any place in this conven- except the senator, who de- hower pictures and banners still The senator said he would ap- third party candidacy in his elected, Pepper said: Truman is nominated "we will stands ready to man the pul- tion city.

PHILADELPHIA, July 12 - | tures of sweet victory in No- save Truman. Pepper suddenly | The Florida senator made his | haberdashery trick of the week. | Jackson, Wilson and Roosevelt | known that I would be the Dem-

terday as the shades of night scene. were falling fast and you could This unexpected move of Pep- hour before. have heard a Truman button per's caught everyone off base There, with one or two Eisen- into the light."

do all we can to help him." I motor, pump new life into the At this witching hour, when it on, the gram on civil rights. I do not understand Harry wired, "were party and lead it out of the val- seemed at last no active candi- win this election and only a lib- but folded the mantle of FDR democracy. He spoke ring gly Florida solon said:

clared:

volunteered to fill the breach declaration during a news con- The senator told a large, pers- (FD) and promised to be in con- ocratic nominee, he would never Like Barkus, the senator is left by the painful fadeout of ference hastily summoned yes- piring news conference: willin' to accept the presidential Gen. Dwight Eisenhower from terday evening in the headquar- "This is no gesture. This is a "I repudiate Communism and nomination, he announced yes- the 1948 Democratic political ters which the Eisenhower bit- fight. This convention is un- Communists. The only "ism" I ter-enders had occupied until an happy and that is a fact that am for is Americanism.

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Oust Arabs From Strategic Spot (Continued from Page One) east, blocking the Jerusalem-Tel

and south. Westward, Palestine Aviv highway is in Jewish hands.

Capture of the two towns came claiming heavy air raid damage after Israeli armor and artillery to Tel Aviv yesterday were disforged an iron ring around them counted by Israeli authorities. in a three-day advance that be- They said that three Egyptian gan with expiration of the truce planes raided Tel Aviv and drop-

People

Mainly About

The way of the Lord is strength to the upright: but destruction shall be to the workers of iniquity. -Prov. 10:29.

Ronald Jacobs, 4, and his sister, Marilyn, 8, children of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Jacobs "We don't want to stir up of Circleville Route 1, were returned to their home Sunday following tonsillectomies at Berger

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There will be a Games Party James A. Farley proved a at the Redman's Hall every spearhead in the "Stop Doug- Tuesday night starting at 8 p. m. Public invited.

A games party will be held boom. It was after this develop- July 15 in St. Joseph's Recreament that newsmen were told tion Center for benefit of the privately to watch for a re- Kindergarten Association. Play starts at 8 p. m. Prizes will be awarded for all games.

> Mrs. Robert Young and daughter returned to their home on Circleville Route 1 Sunday from Berger hospital.

Mrs. H. E. Betz is ill in her home, 609 South Court street.

Special Panel Demo Platform

honey would be acceptable. But the late Franklin D. Roosevelt

"WE BELIEVE that racial and religious minorities have the right to live, develop and vote equally with all citizens and gress should exert its full con- was not unexpected

this plank on states' rights:

"We demand that the constitutional rights and powers of the unmatched by any nation. states shall be preserved in their full vigor and virtue. These con-Party. We oppose bureaucracy Grath said: and the multiplication of office field, was fined a total of \$50 and and office-holders. We demand costs in the two counts against a revival of the spirit of local ica are confronted with a deself-government without which eision that must determine

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Type 4 Blood Donors Needed

Four donors with Type Four blood are being sought to aid the Walnut street, reported stolen recovery of Dr. O. J. Towers,

Mill street.

Israeli Forces Apply Pincers,

It leaves only the Arab forces slum section, killing two persons at Latrun, sever miles to the and wounding seven.

Meanwhile, Cairo dispatches

ped bombs on the capitals'

Democratic Convention Has No Pulse; It's Dead

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Now and then three or four plump ladies who look like models for Helen Hokinson cartoons arise, smooth their skirts, arrange themselves in front of an upright piano and sing tremulously such public domain numbers 2s "Missouri Waltz" and "Let Me Call You Sweetheart."

and for all the stir their sub- flop. ject is causing among the party They could start cutting, so if Ashland college members. If you bring it up, the thing is a turkey at least Also surviving —Illinois, Indiana and Ohio— spoons of arsenate of lead to one they all concede his nomination, the critics will be able to go daughters, Mrs. R W Lape of

tans, looking at their watches, conversation with one of the Sunday for Maurice Edward speaking to each other in sub- committee ladies. one reporter Carothers, 65, of 327 East Union dued tones as if there were a remarked: "There doesn't seem street. Death came almost imbaby in the next room and they to be as much excitement as mediately and unexpectedly. couldn't bear for it to wake up there was at the Republican

> made it clear she knew nobody was stricken. ras going to be fooled by her answer. "You know how it is," White House, near Toledo, to she said. "With only one candi- Josiah and Alice Steddom Cardate, it makes it so much others. Mr. Carothers was a

scenes at this particular AM; Circleville chapter No. 20 And the name you never hear moment in the life of the his- ct RAM and Tyrian council No. is "Truman." There are big pic- toric Democratic Party could 60 of R and SM tures of him on the wall, in his do a smart thing if they would Surviving Mr Carothers are Sunday suit and wearing his re willing to take a leaf from three sons. Manley, of South wooden expression-stern, yet the notebook of any wise Broad- Scioto street; the Rev. L. Ross nomey—but they might as well way producer who feels in his carothers, pastor of Wells ville pe pictures of Grover Cleve- bones that his show is going to Evangelical United Brethern

home early.

to trim your evergreens. For Harvest, Low Supply Credited As Causes Of Livestock Boom

Hog prices in Circleville last! mark when prices were quoted at \$30 on the gross weight on the Pickaway Livestock Association

Forrest Brown, association manager, pointed out, however, there were few hogs moving to market. He said this was due to the fact that late Fall and early Winter litters already have gone to market. Spring litters still are unmar-

The farmers' rush to complete stock. "Farmers are just too busy now to move the small available supplies on farms,"

meat production since early last month is indicated by the number of animals butchered by packers under federal inspection. Figures show for the week anding July 3 there were 408,692 Drowns Sunday less animals or 29 percent down when compared with the week ending June 12, Brown said.

However, while livestock

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(Continued from Page One) share the rights that are guar-the late President Roosevelt

stitutional powers to protect | The senator from Rhode Island, who took over the chair- Ross County, but lived most of Twenty years ago the Demo- manship only a few months ago, his life in the New Holland paid to be the fish or the fisher- cratic convention which nomin- said that the Democratic Party vicinity. man for three men who had the ated Alfred E. Smith adopted has provided a record that is 'solid constructive progressive achievement in government'

He attacked the Republican position on world leadership, the stitute a bulwark against cen- European Recovery Program, tralization and the destructive labor legislation, inflation contendencies of the Republican trols and social legislation. Mc-

"TODAY, the people of Amer-For failing to have his trot free institutions cannot be pre- whether we shall succumb to a regative adulation of reaction Eggs Other planks in the platform that means in its very essence, ity and chaos.'

He said the people of the cans, McGrath asserted, must decide whether Democracy is a vital force for peace or a "delusion that will break the heart cf humanity."

The record of GOP leaders in the past 16 years, the chairman charged, shows that they have "consistenly spoken, voted and acted in the tradition of the late 19th century Republicans."

ably confirm it.' McGrath said the 80th Con-

gress will be "remembered more for the ruin it has tried to July make than for any creative action of its own.

Too Late To Classify WANTED-Kitchen help, Good wages Apply in person at The Franklin Inn.

In recent years annual flood losses in the United States have exceeded \$110,000,000.

levels, the high cost of supplies and labor are cutting deep into the farmer's profits. The hog breeding intentions for the coming Fall indicate the number of sows to farrow will be the same as last year, Brown declared. Total 1948 pig crop now is ex-

pected to be 82.4 million or three percent below 1947 and five percent below the 10-year The co-op manager said, how-

ever, if corn and small grain harvesting chores also is another prospects remain good, it is exreason for present slow moving pected that the corn hog rates will continue to improve. If an ample supply of grain is

expected by farmers this Fall, it may be advisable to buy The extent of the decline in piggy sows and gilts now, Brown

New Hollander While Swimming

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deep. Two unidentified compan- parents in Laurelville. ions who were swimming with The Rev. Raymond Welch will reach the drowning man.

The body was pulled from the church. water by another swimmer, Stanley Green, and the Washington C. H. inhalater sqquad tried for half an hour to revive the drowning victim.

The victim was born in 1914 in

Mrs. Mildred Massie and Mrs. Home in Franklin County. John Rhinehart of Washington Born in Fairfield County, Aug. H and Mrs. Lawrence Wilcox 4, er, Clem, of New Holland.

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Cream, Regular POULTRY *

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK HOGS—12,500: 2,500 direct. st e a d y on under 240 lbs; weak on heavier. top 29.75; bulk 23.29; heavy 23.50-29; medium 28.50-29.75. light 28.50-29.50; light lights 27.50-29; packing sows 19-25; pigs 20.24

medium 24-35; yearlings 24-39; heifers 18-37.50; cows 17-27; bulls 20-26; calves 16-29.50; feeder steers 23-31; stockers: steers 20-30; ccws and heifers 18-28. SHEEP—2.000, steady, medium and choice lambs 24-29; culls and common 19-24; spring lambs 27-32; yearlings 22-28.50; ewes 8-11.50; feeder lambs 19-23.

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES CHICAGO GRAIN Open WHEAT 2.3078 2.3212 2.2978 2.2738 CORN 2.033/4 1.803/8 1.621/2 1.64 1.97 1.78% 1.62 OATS .9038 .8278 .84 3.96 3.17

DEAD STOCK

Horses \$9 -- Cows \$11 -- Hogs \$3 Cwt.

According to Size and Condition CALL Circleville E. G. Buchsieb, Inc.

CIRCLEVILLE FERTILIZER

DEATHS

and Funerals

MAURICE CAROTHERS In the hotel elevator, making fast table was fatal at 7 a. m.

Mr Carothers, a retired stationary engineer for the Ralston Purina Co., was eating break-HER RESTRAINED smile fast with his wife, Ella, when he

member of Pickaway County

church; and Grant, a student in

Elgin, Ill., Mrs E. S. Millirons of Ashland and Mrs. Andrew Goeller of 335 East Mound street; one brother, A. C. Carothers of Greenville and one

Funeral services will be held at :30 p. m. Tuesday in the Defenhaugh funeral home with the Rev. James Herbst officiating. Burial will be in Forest ceme-'ery. Friends may call at the funeral home.

The following will be pallbear-

J. E. Millirons, Leslie Rihl. Finley Jones, Samuel Morris, Richard Bremer and Walter Autoist Fined

ROBERT OAKLEY STEELE

The body of Robert Oakley Steele, 25 who died Aug. 14, 1944 naled before mayor's court over when they arrived and found a in a hospital in France as the the weekend. esult of wounds received in He was Robert Banks of Chil- nowhere to be seen. World War II, will arrive in Cir- licothe, who was fined \$15 and Deputy Sheriff Carl Radcliff and Western Railway.

er Steele of Laurelville.

is survived by two brothers, Charles Watters. John and Glenn Steele; five sisters, Jo Ann, Mary Lou, Donna up to time of the funeral ser- Neglect Claimed the home, Mrs. Harold Lowery moved to the church of Laurelville, and the paternal grandparent, John Steele of Laurelville

The body will be taken to the Defenbaugh funeral home. From underwater hole about six-feet day morning to the home of the here it will be removed Wednes-

him made fruit ess efforts to officiate for funeral services at the Nye Beachtell. She was a married July 7, 1946 and hat 'ration, teacher recruitment and p. m. Wednesday in Laurelville Evangelical United Brethren

> Burial will be trade in Green Summit cemetery. American Legion of Laurelville will be in charge of graveside services.

> > IDA MAY SMITH

Ida May Smith, 76, widow of He is survived by his mother, resident of Ashville, died at 3 Mrs. Bessie Oty: three sisters, p m. Sunday in Hoover Rest

1871, she was a daughter of of New Holland; and one broth- Enos and Anna Cormany Zwayer.

Survivors include three brothers, George Zwayer of Ashville, Edward Zwayer of Marcy, and Orlando Zwayer of Hilliards; one sister, Mrs. Cora Clinger of Baltimore, Ohio; two stepsons, Clyde Moody of Franklin County, and John Moody of Groveport, and a foster-daughter, Mrs. Mattie Morris of Columbus.

The Rev. C. A. Helmquist will officiate for services at 2 p. m. Tuesday in Ashville Lutheran church. Burial will be made in Reber Hill cemetery Friends may call in the E. F.

Schlegel funeral home, Ashville,

THIS HOME RECIPE

BRING THE FAMILY TO-

Rennel is the original grapefruit juice recipe for taking off ugly fat. It's simple. Just go to your druggist and ask for 4 ounces of liquid Rennel. Pour the contents into a pint bottle—add enough grapefruit juice to fill bottle. Then take just two tablespoonfuls a day. That's all there is to it. If the very first bottle doesn't show you the simple, easy way to lose bulky fat and help regain slender, more graceful curves—if reducible pounds and inches of excess fat don't just seem to disappear almost like magic from neck, chin, arms, bust, abdomen, hips, calves and ankles; just return the empty bottle for your money back. You

PLUS-COMEDY AND MUSICAL

World Wheat Agreement To Be Campaign Issue

(Continued from Page One) servers to feel that the world mit publicly that the agreement situation is not likely to be as is dead for all time. They con- conducive to as effective an cede that the Senate had little agreement as the present one time to act in the closing days for years to come. of the session, especially since For instance, it was conthe agreement was not sent to

tended, the present agreement that body until April 30. was possible because the world Nor do they look for any shortage in postwar days inclined normally importing coungreat price break since government supports will hold tries to enter into the agreethe price well above prewar

However, the history of earlier attempts to stablize the world The gentlemen behind the Masonic Lodge No. 23 of F and wheat market causes many ob-

Berliners (Continued from Page One)

blockade or to back down in the face of the Russian atti-Moscow so far has made no

reply to the parallel Anglo-French-American protests demanding an immediate end to the Berlin restrictions.

Plane 'Crash' It is believed that the cabinet decision will remain a carefully Proves To Be guarded secret until the Russian reply is received. Just A Visit

The sources said the decision was communicated today to Robertson, by Gen. Sir Percy Hollis; the chief staff officer of the defense ministry.

\$15 By Mayor

Only one traffic violator was They were much mystified

cleville Tuesday on the Norfolk costs Saturday by Mayor Thur- believed he had the solution man I. Miller for passing an Monday, however, when the li-Born Oct. 27, 1922, he was a auto on U. S. Route 23 without cense number of the plane was on of Oakley and Bessie Weav- aving an assured clear dischecked as having been issued tance ahead. He was arrested by to a Columbus man whose sister Local Teachers In addition to the parents, he State Highway Patrolman lived on a nearby farm. But the

MRS. JOHN W. GREENO Mrs. John W. Greeno, 83, wid- marriage is on file in Pickaway

ow of John Greene died at noon Monday in her home, 216 South

Jnited Brethren church. The following children sur-Greeno, Anna Greeno, How ard Marietta Fausnaugh. Greeno, Mrs. Charles Radcliff and Mrs. Bessie Simison of Circieville, and Mrs Mary Pugh of

dren and seven great grandchil-The Rev. Carl L. Wilson will Elsworth Smith and former officiate for funeral services at 2 p. m. Wednesday in the home,

Lexington, Ky; seven grandchil-

South Pickaway street. Burial by the Mader funeral home will be made in Forest cemetery. Friends may call in the home

after noon Tuesday.

Science has discovered an excellent new treatment for ivy, oak and sumac poisoning. It's gentle and safe, dries up the blisters in a surprisingly short time, often within 24 hours. At druggists, 59¢

LOST 30 POUNDS WITH

ENDS TONITE "Woman of Town" -HIT 2-'Mr. Reckless"

Pastor Assigned To Zanesville or of Circleville Church of the Nazarene, has been given the

it is believed these countries

will be more reluctant to discuss

a plan which would force them

to buy from exporting nations of

the Senate in April, Australia,

Canada and the United States

countries which signed the

agreement 500 million bushels of

wheat annually if called upon.

The maximum price to be

Pickaway County Sheriff's

deputies and the rural fire truck

made a rush run to the farm of

after they had received a report

plane tied down and the pilot

ture on the Rader farm.

deputy had no names.

Against Mate

ed of gross neglect of duty.

they have no children.

a plane had crashed in a pas- this year. Hall also is teaching

charged the first year was \$2.

agreement did just that.

pastorate of South Zanes ville Church of Nazarene The Rev. D. E. Clay of Newark has been named as success-

or to the local pastor. Transfer announcements were

made Sunday at a convention of the Church of the Nazarene on the camp grounds on Morse road in Columbus. Rev. and Mrs. Wolford and Mrs. William NOW THAT the world produc- Schlegler, president of WFMS tive figure is improving rapidly, society of the church, are at-

'ending the three-day sessions. The district assembly of the central Ohio Church of the Nazarene convenes Wednesday on the agreement at a price possi- the camp grounds. Expressing bly higher than that of the world their intentions to attend were market. For in substance, the Rev. and Mrs Wolford, Mrs. Schlegler and Miss Mary Ann In the final form submitted to Lutz.

agreed to supply to 33 importing 5 New Teachers Offered Pacts By Scioto School

(Continued from Page One) contract for the home economics post and girls' physical education instructor. SHE REPLACES Mrs. Harold

Beavers, who resigned from the school to go into home life. Mrs. Beavers had been with Scioto Hillis Hall of Circleville has Burr Rader five miles South of been chosen parttime vocational Circleville on Route 23 Sunday agriculture instructor for the

school, a new position opened

vocational agriculture classes

for veterans in Jackson Town-Last of the prospective teachers for the coming year is Miss Edith Hill, a graduate of Rio Grande college, who has been offered a contract for an ele-

Attending Meet

mentary post at the school.

A three-day educational conterence sponsored by Ohio State iniversity was to have begun Monday, with various of the Pickaway County high school su-Suit to end a one-year-old perintendents in attendance.

Pickaway County superinten-County common pleas court in Jent George D. McDowell, who which Robert Philips is accus- was to have attended the conference, said principal topics a The petition filed by Marietta the gathering would be school daughter of Benjamin and Mar- Phillips says the couple was finance, organization, adminis-

In addition to financial relief, Clyde D. Hissong, State su-Mrs. Phillips is asking to be re- perintendent of instruction, is vive: Mrs. Harry Denman, Iley stored to her former name of to be one of the featured peakers.



A Rollicking Comedy

Screenplay by Frank Tashlin and Devery Freeman upon a SATURDAY EVENING POST story by Roy Huggins Produced and Directed by S. SYLVAN SIMON A Fuller Brush Free to the First 50 ladies purchasing tickets Tuesday

ROSS FORD . TRUDY MARSHALL AN EDWARD SMALL PRODUCTION

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Mrs. Frank Hinton and daughter returned to their home at 1270 Demorst Road, Columbus, Saturday from Berger hospital.

Spray your evergreens now when three big state delegations |: or bagworms. Use 41/2 table--Illinois, Indiana and Ohio- spoons of arsenate of lead to one told convention leaders they gallon water and add a few soap chips for a spreader. This s also the better time of year EARLIER, 12 rebellious to trim your evergreens. For

Samuel Cloud of Kingston was cal on civil rights than Truman. returned to his home Sunday

There will be a Games Party James A. Farley proved a at the Redman's Hall every market spearhead in the "Stop Doug- fuesday night starting at 8 p. m. Public invited.

boom. It was after this develop- July 15 in St. Joseph's Recreament that newsmen were told tion Center for benefit of the privately to watch for a re- Kindergarten Association. Play starts at 8 p. m. Prizes will be awarded for all games.

> Mrs. Robert Young and daughter returned to their home on Circleville Route 1 Sunday from Berger hospital.

Mrs. H. E. Betz is ill in her home, 609 South Court street.

Special Panel

uld be acceptable. But the late Franklin D. Roosevelt

"WE BELIEVE that racial and religious minorities have the right to live, develop and vote equally with all citizens and share the rights that are guaranteed by our Constitution. Congress should exert its full con- was not unexpected.

tional rights and powers of the unmatched by any nation. Party. We oppose bureaucracy Grath said: Arthur Wilson, 58, of Spring- and the multiplication of office field, was fined a total of \$50 and and office-holders. We demand costs in the two counts against a revival of the spirit of local ica are confronted with a him for illegal use of bob lines. self-government without which cision that must determin

illegal use of bob lines, Albert Other planks in the platform that means in its very essent Wilson, 63, of Springfield was tended to lose significance along- stagnation, retrogression, disu fined a total of \$50 and costs in side the potentially dynamite- ity and chaos." laden civil rights issue, which The men were arrested by could conceivably wreck the con- United States will "suffer mo W. E. Laird, state game pro- vention and the Democratic Par- by a wrong decision." Amer

Type 4 Blood **Donors Needed**

Four donors with Type Four ing to Lawrence Lagore of 348 blood are being sought to aid the Walnut street, reported stolen recovery of Dr. O. J. Towers,

ed, however, the burglars pre- donors Monday evening, friends sumably still in possession of of the family reported.

Israeli Forces Apply Pincers, Oust Arabs From Strategic Spot

and south. Westward, Palestine Aviv highway. is in Jewish hands.

Capture of the two towns came claiming heavy air raid damage after Israeli armor and artillery to Tel Aviv yesterday were disforged an iron ring around them counted by Israeli authorities. in a three-day advance that be- They said that three Egyptian gan with expiration of the truce planes raided Tel Aviv and drop-

It leaves only the Arab forces slum section, killing two persons at Latrun, seven miles to the and wounding seven.

(Continued from Page One) east, blocking the Jerusalem-Tel

Meanwhile, Cairo dispatches ped bombs on the capitals'

Democratic Convention Has No Pulse; It's Dead

and start crying.

Now and then three or four plump ladies who look like models for Helen Hokinson cartoons arise, smooth their skirts, arrange themselves in front of an upright piano and domain numbers 2s "Missouri Waltz" and "Let Me Call You

and for all the stir their sub- flop.

but they do it wanly.

tans, looking at their watches, conversation with one of the Sunday for Maurice Edward speaking to each other in sub- committee ladies. one reporter Carothers, 65, of 327 East Union dued tones as if there were a remarked: "There doesn't seem street. Death came almost imbaby in the next room and they to be as much excitement as mediately and unexpectedly. couldn't bear for it to wake up there was at the Republican Mr Carothers, a retired sta-

made it clear she knew nobody was stricken. ras going to be fooled by her He was born May 23, 1883, in enswer. "You know how it is." White House, near Toledo, to she said. "With only one candi- Josiah and Alice Steddom Carsing tremulously such public cate, it makes it so much others. Mr. Carothers was a

scenes at this particular AM; Circleville chapter No. 20 And the name you never hear moment in the life of the his- ct RAM and Tyrian council No. is "Truman." There are big pic- toric Democratic Party could 60 of R and SM tures of him on the wall, in his do a smart thing if they would Surviving Mr Carothers are Sunday suit and wearing his pe willing to take a leaf from three sons. Manley, of South wooden expression-stern, yet the notebook of any wise Broad- Scioto street; the Rev. L. Ross nomey-but they might as well way producer who feels in his Carothers, pastor of Wells ville be pictures of Grover Cleve- bones that his show is going to Evangelical United Brethern

ject is causing among the party | They could start cutting, so if Ashland college members. If you bring it up, the thing is a turkey at least Also surviving are three they all concede his nomination, the critics will be able to go daughters, Mrs. R W Lape of

to trim your evergreens. For Harvest, Low Supply Credited As Causes Of Livestock Boom

Hog prices in Circleville last They urged Northern leaders to from Berger hospital, where he week reached the all-time high join them in side-tracking Doug. had submitted to an appendec- mark when prices were quoted at \$30 on the gross weight on the Pickaway Livestock Association

Forrest Brown, association manager, pointed out, however, there were few hogs moving to market. He said this was due to the fact that late Fall and early Winter litters already have gone to market. Spring litters still are unmar-

The farmers' rush to complete stock. "Farmers are just too busy now to move the small available supplies on farms," Brown declared.

meat production since early last revealed. month is indicated by the numher of animals butchered by packers under federal inspection. Figures show for the week anding July 3 there were 408,692 Drowns Sunday less animals or 29 percent down when compared with the week ending June 12. Brown said.

However, while livestock

Demo Chief Says Chaos Ahead If **GOP** Is Winner

(Continued from Page One) the late President Roosevelt

stitutional powers to protect | The senator from Rhode Ispaid to be the fish or the fisher- cratic convention which nomin- said that the Democratic Party vicinity. man for three men who had the ated Alfred E. Smith adopted has provided a record that is solid constructive progressive 'We demand that the constitu- achievement in government'

states shall be preserved in their | He attacked the Republican full vigor and virtue. These con- position on world leadership, the of New Holland; and one broth- Enos and Anna Cormany stitute a bulwark against cen- European Recovery Program, er, Clem, of New Holland. tralization and the destructive labor legislation, inflation contendencies of the Republican trols and social legislation. Mc-

"TODAY, the people of Amer-For failing to have his trot free institutions cannot be pre- whether we shall succumb to regative adulation of reaction

He said the people of t cans, McGrath asserted, must decide whether Democracy is a vital force for peace or a "deusion that will break the heart 20-24.

cf humanity." The record of GOP leaders in the past 16 vears, the chairman charged, shows that they have "consistenly spoken, voted and acted in the tradition of the late 19th century Republicans."

He said "their platform and

McGrath said the 80th Congress will be "remembered more for the ruin it has tried to make than for any creative action of its own.

Too Late To Classify WANTED-Kitchen help, Good wage Apply in person at The Franklin Inn

In recent years annual flood losses in the United States have exceeded \$110,000,000.

prices are near all-time high levels, the high cost of supplies and labor are cutting deep into the farmer's profits. The hog breeding intentions for the coming Fall indicate the number of sows to farrow will be the same as last year, Brown

Total 1948 pig crop now is ex-. pected to be 82.4 million or three percent below 1947 and five percent below the 10-year

The co-op manager said, however, if corn and small grain harvesting chores also is another prospects remain good, it is exreason for present slow moving pected that the corn hog rates continue to improve.

If an ample supply of grain is expected by farmers this Fall, it may be advisable to buy The extent of the declinein piggy sows and gilts now, Brown

New Hollander While Swimming

(Continued from Page One)

deep. Two unidentified compan- parents in Laurelville. ions who were swimming with reach the drowning man. The body was pulled from the church.

water by another swimmer, Stanley Green, and the Wash- Summit cemetery. ington C. H. inhalater sqquad tried for half an hour to revive ville will be in charge of gravethe drowning victim.

The victim was born in 1914 in land, who took over the chair- Ross County, but lived most of Twenty years ago the Demo- manship only a few months ago, his life in the New Holland

Mrs. Bessie Oty: three sisters, p. m. Sunday in Hoover Rest Mildred Massie and Mrs. Home in Franklin County. John Rhinehart of Washington

MARKETS

1e-	CASH quotations made to farme	1
n e	Circleville	
а	Cream, Premium	.82
	Cream, Regular	.79
o n	Eggs	.42
ce,	normana)	
	POULTRY	
ın-	Cream, Premium	.80
	Cream, Regular	.77
	Eggs	.42
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ost	-	
ri-	CHICAGO LIVESTOCK	
11-	HOGS-12,500: 2,500 direct. st e	ady

29.75; bulk 23.29; heavy 23.50-29; medium 28.50-29.75, light 28.50-29.50; light lights 27.50-29; packing sows 19-25; pigs

CATTLE—15,000; slow and steady, CALVES—800; steady, good and choice steers 35-39.50; common and medium 24-35; yearlings 24-39; heifers 18-37.50; cows 17-27; bulls 20-26; calves 18-37.50; cows 17-27; bulls 20-26; calves 16-29-50; feeder steers 23-31; stockers: steers 20-30; ccws and heifers 18-28. SHEEP—2,000, steady, medium and choice lambs 24-29; culls and common 19-24; spring lambs 27-32; yearlings 22-28.50; ewes 8-11-50; feeder lambs 19-23.

i wa a	CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRIC	CES
ING. Z	Corn	1.94
No. 2	Wheat	2.10
Soybe	ans	3.65
	CHICAGO GRAI	N
1	Open	1 p.m.
	WHEAT	
July .	2.291	2.29%
	2.301	2.30%
	2.31	
	2.273	
	CORN	
July .	1.97	2.0334
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	1.62	
may.	OATS 1.633	1.04
July .	***	003/
Dec.	~83%	
May .		.841
	SOY BEANS	
	4.00	3.96
Nov.	3.211	3.17

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DEATHS and Funerals

MAURICE CAROTHERS

In the hotel elevator, making fast table was fatal at 7 a. m.

tionary engineer for the Ralston Purina Co., was eating break-HER RESTRAINED smile fast with his wife, Ella, when he

The gentlemen behind the Masonic Lodge No. 23 of F and

church; and Grant, a student in

Elgin, Ill., Mrs E. S. Millirons of Ashland and Mrs. Andrew Goeller of 335 East Mound street; one brother, A. C. Carothers of Greenville and one

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday in the Defen-Rev. James Herbst officiating, guarded secret until the Rus-Burial will be in Forest ceme-'ery. Friends may call at the funeral home

The following will be pallbear-

J. E. Millirons, Leslie Rihl, Finley Jones, Samuel Morris, Richard Bremer and Walter Autoist Fined

ROBERT OAKLEY STEELE The body of Robert Oakley Steele, 25 who died Aug. 14, 1944 haled before mayor's court over when they arrived and found a in a hospital in France as the the weekend.

and Western Railway.

er Steele of Laurelville is survived by two brothers, Charles Watters. John and Glenn Steele; five sisters, Jo Ann, Mary Lou, Donna up to time of the funeral ser- Neglect Claimed the home, Mrs. Harold Lowery moved to the church. of Laurelville, and the paternal grandparent, John Steele of

The body will be taken to the Defenbaugh funeral home. From Monday in her home, 216 South which Robert Philips is accus- was to have attended the conferhere it will be removed Wednes- Pickaway street. nderwater hole about six-feet day morning to the home of

The Rev. Raymond Welch will nim made fruit ess efforts to officiate for funeral services at p. m. Wednesday in Laurelville Evangelical United Brethren

> Burial will be made in Green American Legion of Laurel-

IDA MAY SMITH

Ida May Smith, 76, widow of

Born in Fairfield County, Aug. H and Mrs. Lawrence Wilcox 4, 1871, she was a daughter of cemetery. Zwayer.

Survivors include three brothers, George Zwayer of Ashville, Edward Zwayer of Marcy, and Orlando Zwayer of Hilliards; one sister, Mrs. Cora Clinger of Baltimore, Ohio; two stepsons, Clyde Moody of Franklin County, and John Moody of Groveport, and a foster-daughter, Mrs.

Mattie Morris of Columbus. The Rev. C. A. Holmquist will officiate for services at 2 p. m. Tuesday in Ashville Lutheran church. Burial will be made in Reber Hill cemetery

Friends may call in the E. F. Schlegel funeral home, Ashville,

World Wheat Agreement To Be Campaign Issue

(Continued from Page One) mit publicly that the agreement situation is not likely to be as is dead for all time. They con- conducive to as effective an cede that the Senate had little agreement as the present one Church of Nazarene time to act in the closing days for years to come. of the session, especially since For instance, it was conthe agreement was not sent to tended, the present agreement

agreement did just that.

the Senate in April, Australia.

Canada and the United States

agreed to supply to 33 importing

countries which signed the

agreement 500 million bushels of

wheat annually if called upon.

The maximum price to be

Pickaway County Sheriff's

deputies and the rural fire truck

made a rush run to the farm of

after they had received a report

a plane had crashed in a pas-

plane tied down and the pilot

ture on the Rader farm.

deputy had no names.

Against Mate

charged the first year was \$2.

Plane 'Crash'

Proves To Be

that body until April 30. Nor do they look for any great price break since government supports will hold the price well above prewar

However, the history of earlier member of Pickaway County attempts to stablize the world wheat market causes many ob-

Berliners

(Continued from Page One) blockade or to back down in the face of the Russian atti-

Moscow so far has made no reply to the parallel Anglo-French-American protests demanding an immediate end to

the Berlin restrictions. It is believed that the cabinet haugh funeral home with the decision will remain a carefully sian reply is received.

The sources said the decision was communicated today to Robertson, by Gen. Sir Percy Hollis; the chief staff officer of the defense ministry.

\$15 By Mayor

Only one traffic violator was They were much mystified

esult of wounds received in He was Robert Banks of Chil- nowhere to be seen. World War II, will arrive in Cir- licothe, who was fined \$15 and Deputy Sheriff Carl Radcliff cleville Tuesday on the Norfolk costs Saturday by Mayor Thur- believed he had the solution man I. Miller for passing an Monday, however, when the li-Born Oct. 27, 1922, he was a auto on U. S. Route 23 without cense number of the plane was on of Oakley and Bessie Weav- aving an assured clear dischecked as having been issued tance ahead. He was arrested by to a Columbus man whose sister Local Teachers In addition to the parents, he State Highway Patrolman lived on a nearby farm. But the

Sue and Sharon Kay Steele of vices, when the body will be re-

MRS. JOHN W. GREENO

Mrs. John W. Greeno, 83, wid- marriage is on file in Pickaway Pickaway County superinten-

daughter of Benjamin and Mar- Phillips says the couple was finance, organization, administha Nye Beachtell. She was a married July 7, 1946 and hat 'ration, teacher recruitment and they have no children. nember of First Evangelical

Jnited Brethren church. The following children sur-Greeno, Anna Greeno, Howard Marietta Fausnaugh. Greeno, Mrs. Charles Radcliff and Mrs. Bessie Simison of Circieville, and Mrs Mary Pugh of Lexington, Ky; seven grandchildren and seven great grandchil-

The Rev. Carl L. Wilson will Elsworth Smith and former officiate for funeral services at He is survived by his mother, resident of Ashville, died at 3 2 p. m. Wednesday in the home, South Pickaway street.

Burial by the Mader funeral home will be made in Forest

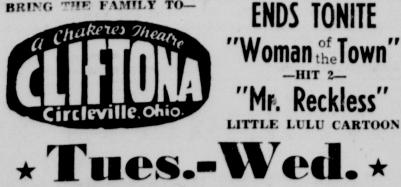
Friends may call in the home after noon Tuesday.

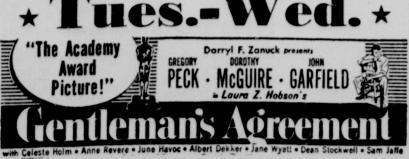
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PLUS-COMEDY AND MUSICAL

Local Nazarene **Pastor Assigned** To Zanesville

The Rev. Roy E Wolford, pastor of Circleville Church of the Nazarene, has been given the castorate of South Zanes ville

The Rev. D. E. Clay of Newark has been named as successor to the local pastor.

was possible because the world Transfer announcements were shortage in postwar days inmade Sunday at a convention of clined normally importing coun- the Church of the Nazarene on tries to enter into the agree- the camp grounds on Morse road in Columbus. Rev. and Mrs. Wolford and Mrs. William NOW THAT the world produc- Schlegler, president of WFMS tive figure is improving rapidly, society of the church, are at-

it is believed these countries 'ending the three-day sessions. will be more reluctant to discuss | The district assembly of the a plan which would force them central Ohio Church of the Nazto buy from exporting nations of arene convenes Wednesday on the agreement at a price possi- the camp grounds. Expressing bly higher than that of the world their intentions to attend were market. For in substance, the Rev. and Mrs Wolford, Mrs. Schlegler and Miss Mary Ann In the final form submitted to Lutz.

5 New Teachers Offered Pacts By Scioto School

(Continued from Page One) contract for the home economics post and girls' physical education instructor.

SHE REPLACES Mrs. Harold Beavers, who resigned from the school to go into home life. Mrs. Beavers had been with Scioto two years. Hillis Hall of Circleville has

Burr Rader five miles South of been chosen parttime vocational Circleville on Route 23 Sunday agriculture instructor for the school, a new position opened this year. Hall also is teaching vocational agriculture classes for veterans in Jackson Town-Last of the prospective teachers for the coming year is Miss

> Edith Hill, a graduate of Rio Grande college, who has been offered a contract for an elementary post at the school.

Attending Meet A three-day educational con-

terence sponsored by Ohio State university was to have begun Monday, with various of the Pickaway County high school su-Suit to end a one-year-old perintendents in extendance.

ow of John Greene died at noon County common pleas court in Jent George D. McDowell, who The petition filed by Marietta the gathering would be school chool buildings.

In addition to financial relief, Clyde D. Hissong, State su-Mrs. Phillips is asking to be re- perintendent of instruction, is vive: Mrs. Harry Denman, Iley stored to her former name of to be one of the featured





AN EDWARD SMALL PRODUCTION

Screenplay by Frank Tashlin and Devery Freeman upon a SATURDAY EVENING POST story by Roy Huggin: Produced and Directed by S. SYLVAN SIMON A Fuller Brush Free to the First 50 ladies purchasing tickets Tuesday

STARTS NEXT SUNDAY GARY COOPER-PAULETTE GODDARD ''UNCONQUERED''

New Bangs Vaccination Discovered

Tests Successful In Michigan

Tests and field experience indicate that Brucella (M), a new vaccine developed by the Michi- out that the decrease between gan State college, may make the same two months in 1947 vaccination, according to Pickaway county animal health ob-

Due to the experimental nature and the fact that it's not produced under federal license, Brucella (M) cannot be sold outside of Michigan at the present time and has only been available to Michigan veterinarians since November.

require only 90 to 100 days for month a year ago.

pension of live and dead bac- previous. terial cells, but experience shows that it does not produce active disease.

One of the greatest values of this vaccine is to prevent spread Defiance Teacher of the disease in recently in- George Wilson, son of Mr. and fected herds. In 15 private Mrs. Austin Wilson of Pickaway 1949.

positive reactors, this is not rec- last school term. quently added.

cows to drop in milk flow or where he starred in basketball. property value calves to go off feed. All veterinarians checked agreed vaccination of pregnant cows with Brucella (M) dia not cause them to "slip their calves."

The latest development is Brucella (M) still further.

state veterinarians of West Vir- broke ground with a silver he said, cannot do the job. If results continue favorably,

the value of Brucella (M) may soon be sufficiently established to justify more widespread distribution. All farmers can do now is hope, but it looks as if it vill be worth waiting for.

Push-Button Flight Honored

WILMINGTON, July 12-In recognition of his history-making push-button flight to England in an automatic C 54 plane last Sept. 22, Col. James M. Gillespie will receive the Thurman H.

Presentation of the award will be made Friday by the Institute of the Aeronautical Sciences at a dinner in Los Angeles.

Gillespie, assigned to the allweather flying center of the U.S. Air Force air materiel command here, said that although he is the recepient of the institute's anachievement in aeronautical development, he considers it as honoring all who took part in developing the automatic plane.

The award consists of a gift of \$200 and a certificate with a special citation for the work resulting in the "push-button



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Ohio May Milk **Price Shows 14** Cent Decline

fluid markets during May was Worthington schools.

However, the Federal-State Crop Reporting Service pointed change teacher. some big changes in the U.S. was 40 cents. The May price is he highest on record for the students being OSU home econ-

> Producers delivering to the Ohio milk manufacturing plants received an average of \$4.05 per hundred pounds for 3.5 percent milk. The figure was only two cents less than the April average and also was the highest on record for the month.

The fluid markets received a total of 219 million pounds of Possibly the greatest advan- nilk from farmers in May, a 12tage of Brucella (M) is the million increase over May of rapidity with which a blood re- 1947. Ohio manufacturers reaction returns to normal after ceived 190 million pounds, up

Ohio during may totaled 6,150,-Brucella (M) vaccine is made 600 pounds. an 80 percent infrom what is called a mucoid crease over April and for the growth phase of the brucellosis first time since July of 1947, was germ (swine type). It is a sus- above the same month a year 'ast April on the grounds that it

Countian Named

years in a field experiment, Township, has been employed the spread was limited to four as instructor of instrumental school. Wilson will begin his Partition Aides BRUCELLA (M) is not a spe- rew work in the Fall, moving to cific cure, and though some Defiance from Maumee, where veterinarians have vaccinated he taught instrumental music been appointed by Pickaway

Cows should be negative before State university where he was ville lot as sought in a suit by vaccination, whether in an in-symphony orchestra manager Donald M. Trump fected herd, an exposed herd, his senior year and a member

several seasons.

Work Starting On Vets Project

the establishment of a five- got underway in earnest today cooperatively planned project. state joint experiment to test on the Amvets 202 acre home- He lauded the veterans for stead association housing taking the initiative in solving acre farm in West Virginia. The Lt. Gov. Paul M Herbert ing on the government, which

Localite Moving To Worthington

Miss Helen Mettler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Mettler of COLUMBUS, July 12 - The William Goodchild, Beverly average price paid for whole road, has been employed as milk at the 21 principal Ohio home economics teacher in the

She goes to Worthington after reported today at \$4.79 per hundredweight, 14 cents less than in foria. It was while teaching at Fostoria that she went to England to serve a year as an ex-

In her new work. Miss Mettler will also be on the Ohio State university payroll, some of her practical experience under her.

which Miss Mettler aspires.

U.S. Steel Seen **Hiking Wages**

PITTSBURGH, July 12-U. S. Steelworkers this week.

vaccination So far, it seems to two million from the same that "big steel" would reverse adults and a little less for Creamery butter produced in present policy and grant the pay hoosts because of a "continued

climb in the cost of living." U. S. Steel turned down a CIO-USW request for a pay rise would be an inflationary move.

steel industry has a no-strike to one half of the Marshall Plan clause running through March

Court Selects

County common pleas court to ommended by the authorities. He was graduated by Ohio study the partition of a Circle-

The commissioners are George or one to which cattle are fre- of the football marching band Barnes, William Weldon and Harry W. Heffner who will make The youth is a graduate of a report to the court on whether Brucella (M) does not cause Pickaway Township high school the partition will injure the

Partition of the property was set off in undivided one-fifths, one-tenths and one-twenty-fifths

COLUMBUS, July 12-Work shovel yesterday at the low-cost,

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U.S. Backs Britain's Socialized Medicine Program, Solon Claims

WASHINGTON, July 12-Sen. fund which Britain will get this Laurelville and sister of Mrs. Dworshak, (R) Ida., member of year. underwriting it for Great Brit- "will pay only a small share" of the cost of the program.

> Dworshak pointed to Britain's new \$650 million national health program which he said "may have some relationship" to the economic cooperation agreement by which Britain will receive \$1.2 billion.

The Idaho senator brushed omics majors who will receive side what he said was an ad- Still Striking ministration argument that since The Worthington post is con- Britain can finance its socialized sidered an advancement toward medicine with pounds sterling, a university position toward the American money will not figure in supporting it. Dworshak said:

"While it may be contended that the American dollars will not be used for a large share o the new socialistic health ser vice in Britain, it is apparen Steel Corp. appeared ready to- that British pounds will be di day to grant a third-round wage verted from potential Marshall increase to 170,000 CIO-United Plan purposes to the health pro

"In other words, if Britain used her pounds for ERP purposes instead of socialized medicine, she would need only half as much money from the United States next year."

DWORSHAK asserted that "it The company left the door is reasonable to believe" that open at that time, however, for "ERP and American dollars a wage boost if future conditions make Britain's health plan possible," and that it will "require The USW contract with the annually an amount equivalent

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Freedom Train In Ohio Aug. 6

COLUMBUS, July 12 - Civic leaders and public officials liner, to make preliminary plans throughout Ohio laid plans for to greet the train. the appropriations committee, Dworshak said that news dis- receiving the freedom train bear- The train's schedule goes like has charged that the United patches indicate that the 14 ing important American historithis: Cincinnati, Aug. 7; To-States, which has frowned on so- cents weekly collected by deduc- cal documents, which starts its ledo, Aug. 31; Sandusky, Sept. 1; cialized medicine at home, is tions from workers paychecks Ohio tour Aug. 3 in Portsmouth. Cleveland Sept. 2; Akron, Sept.

> Under it, the government pro- would be little change in the Lima, Sept 9; Canton, Sept. 10; vides free medical, hospital and status of the strike until Youngstown, Sept. 11; and Steudental service, and takes over Wednesday when Federal Judge cenville, Sept. 12. ownership of hospitals and Goldsborough hears in Washington the National Labor Relations Board request for an in- lation averages about 12,000,000 junction against John L. Lewis birds. Chickens are found on apand the UMW.

The NLRB charges unfair state. labor practices. The strike be-PITTSBURGH, July 12-Some gan last Tuesday when 45,000 55,000 soft coal miners remained "captive" miners employed in out of the pits today as their steel-industry owned pits restrike went into it; seventh day. fused to return after a 10-day Most United Mine Worker vacation because they had no union district leaders felt there 1948 wage contract.

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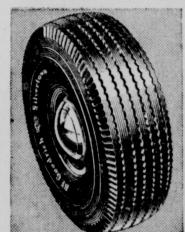
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Due to the experimental nature and the fact that it's not produced under federal license, Brucella (M) cannot be sold outside of Michigan at the present time and has only been available to Michigan veterinarians since No-

require only 90 to 100 days for month a year ago.

pension of live and dead bac- previous. terial cells, but experience shows that it does not produce

One of the greatest values of this vaccine is to prevent spread Defiance Teacher of he disease in recently in- George Wilson, son of Mr. and the spread was limited to four as instructor of instrumental

In most cases the infection of The youth is a graduate of calves to go off feed. All veterinarians checked agreed vaccination of pregnant cows with Work Starting Brucella (M) did not cause them On Vets Project

state veterinarians of West Vir- broke ground with a silver he said, cannot do the job ginia and several cooperating

states are directing the work. If results continue favorably the value of Brucella (M) may soon be sufficiently established to justify more widespread distribution. All farmers can do now is hope, but it looks as if it ill be worth waiting for.

Push-Button Flight Honored

WILMINGTON, July 12-In recognition of his history-making push-button flight to England in an automatic C 54 plane last Sept. 22, Col. James M. Gillespie will receive the Thurman H. Bane Award.

Presentation of the award will he made Friday by the Institute of the Aeronautical Sciences at a dinner in Los Angeles.

Gillespie, assigned to the allweather flying center of the U.S. Air Force air materiel command here, said that although he is the recepient of the institute's anachievement in aeronautical development, he considers it as honoring all who took part in

developing the automatic plane. The award consists of a gift of \$200 and a certificate with a special citation for the work resulting in the "push-button



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fluid markets during May was reported today at \$4.79 per hun-

Producers delivering to the Ohio milk manufacturing plants received an average of \$4.05 per hundred pounds for 3.5 percent milk. The figure was only two cents less than the April average and also was the highest on record for

The fluid markets received a total of 219 million pounds of tage of Brucella (M) is the million increase over May of rapidity with which a blood re- 1947. Ohio manufacturers reaction returns to normal after ceived 190 million pounds, up vaccination So far, it seems to two million from the same

adults and a little less for Creamery butter produced in Ohio during may totaled 6,150,-Brucella (M) vaccine is made too pounds, an 80 percent infrom what is called a mucoid crease over April and for the growth phase of the brucellosis (irst time since July of 1947, was germ (swine type). It is a sus- above the same month a year

Countian Named

fected herds. In 15 private Mrs. Austin Wilson of Pickaway 1949 years in a field experiment, Township, has been employed school. Wilson will begin his Partition Aides BRUCELLA (M) is not a spe- rew work in the Fall, moving to cific cure, and though some Defiance from Maumee, where

ommended by the authorities. He was graduated by Ohio study the partition of a Circlevaccination, whether in an in-symphony orchestra manager Donald M. Trump fected herd, an exposed herd, his senior year and a member or one to which cattle are fre- of the football marching band Barnes. William Weldon and several seasons.

cows to drop in milk flow or where he starred in basketball, property value

The latest development is COLUMBUS, July 12-Work shovel vesterday at the low-cost. the establishment of a five- got underway in earnest today cooperatively planned project. state joint experiment to test on the Amvets 202 acre home- He lauded the veterans for stead association housing taking the initiative in solving started in June on a 160- project northeast of here. acre farm in West Virginia. The Lt. Gov. Paul M Herbert ing on the government, which

Localite Moving To Worthington

Miss Helen Mettler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Mettler of Laurelville and sister of Mrs. COLUMBUS, July 12 - The William Goodchild, Beverly average price paid for whole road, has been employed as milk at the 21 principal Ohio home economics teacher in the

She goes to Worthington after several successful years in Fosdredweight, 14 cents less than in toria. It was while teaching at Fostoria that she went to Eng-However, the Federal-State land to serve a year as an ex-

In her new work, Miss Mettler will also be on the Ohio State he highest on record for the students being OSU home econpractical experience under her. ministration argument that since a university position toward

U.S. Steel Seen Hiking Wages

which Miss Mettler aspires.

PITTSBURGH, July 12-U. S.

It seemed virtually certain that "big steel" would reverse present policy and grant the pay climb in the cost of living." U. S. Steel turned down

last April on the grounds that it

steel industry has a no-strike to one half of the Marshall Plan clause running through March

Court Selects

veterinarians have vaccinated he taught instrumental music been appointed by Pickaway

Harry W. Heffner who will make Brucella (M) does not cause Pickaway Township high school the partition will injure the

set off in undivided one-fifths, one-tenths and one-twenty-fifths

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U.S. Backs Britain's Socialized Medicine Program, Solon Claims

WASHINGTON, July 12-Sen. fund which Britain will get this Dworshak, (R) Ida., member of year.'

Dworshak pointed to Britain's new \$650 million national health program which he said 'may have some relationship' to the economic cooperation agreement by which Britain will receive \$1.2 billion.

omics majors who will receive sside what he said was an ad-The Worthington post is con- Britain can finance its socialized sidered an advancement toward medicine with pounds sterling, the American money will not figure in supporting it. Dworshak said:

"While it may be contended that the American dollars will not be used for a large share of the new socialistic health sen vice in Britain, 't is apparen Steel Corp. appeared ready to- that British pounds will be diday to grant a third-round wage verted from potential Marshall increase to 170,000 CIO-United Plan purposes to the health pro-

> used her pounds for ERP purposes instead of socialized medicine, she would need only half as much money from the United

DWORSHAK asserted that "i The company left the door is reasonable to believe" that open at that time, however, for "ERP and American dollars a wage boost if future conditions make Britain's health plan possible," and that it will "require The USW contract with the annually an amount equivalent

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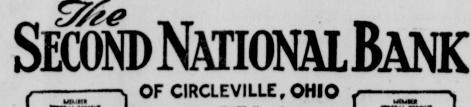
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Freedom Train In Ohio Aug. 6

COLUMBUS, July 12 - Civic leaders and public officials throughout Ohio laid plans for to greet the train. the appropriations committee, Dworshak said that news distreceiving the freedom train bear- The train's schedule goes like has charged that the United patches indicate that the 14 ing important American histori- this: Cincinnati, Aug. 7: To-States, which has frowned on so-cents weekly collected by deduc-cal documents, which starts its ledo, Aug. 31; Sandusky, Sept. 1; cialized medicine at home, is tions from workers paychecks Ohio tour Aug. 6 in Portsmouth. Cleveland Sept. 2; Akron, Sept. underwriting it for Great Brit- "will pay only a small share" of Leading citizens from 12 Ohio 4; Columbus, Sept. 6; Dayton,

> Under it, the government pro- would be little change in the Lima, Sept 9; Canton, Sept. 10; vides free medical, hospital and status of the strike until Youngstown, Sept. 11; and Steudental service, and takes over Wednesday when Federal Judge cenville, Sept. 12. ownership of hospitals and Goldsborough hears in Washington the National Labor Relations Board request for an in- lation averages about 12,000,000 junction against John L. Lewis birds. Chickens are found on apand the UMW. proximately 107,000 farms in the

The NLRB charges unfair state. labor practices. The strike be-PITTSBURGH, July 12-Some gan last Tuesday when 45,000 55,000 soft coal miners remained "captive" miners employed in out of the pits today as their steel-industry owned pits restrike went into it; seventh day. fused to return after a 10-day Most United Mine Worker vacation because they had no union district leaders felt there 1948 wage contract.

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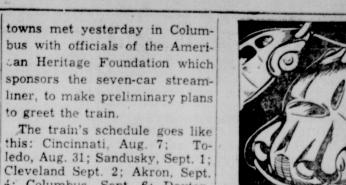
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CHANGE IN SEATS

a short time, however. A member of his for permanent settlement. party in another part of the country gave up a safe seat so that Smuts might suc-

land. More than one prime minister has at once. Thus his career as a national statesman is not interrupted.

American practice is less generous. While the Constitution requires congressmen to live in the state which elects them, nothing is said about the district. But practice and local rules have limited the choice, with only the rarest exceptions, to district residents.

Almost every election sees some valuable member of Congress tossed out, with out the possibility of returning till the next election, two years away.

It rests with the people. If they were minded to demand the nomination of some distinguished citizen who lived in another part of the state, local practice would have to yield. But it is unlikely that American voters would ever permit the congressman they elected to give up his seat, on his own initiative, to a defeated candidate of some other district.

learned how the other half talks.

brought to the attention of the President.

This country has a natural mania for by the very power that granted it. speed, and now the jet aircraft comes into Nationalism will gain strength in every down and take it easy?

be danger of our getting too educated? of nationalism.

Pages From the Diary of An

Antiquated Reporter:

Out to see Williamsburg's

historically great building,

starting at the capitol, a mon-

ument to the meticulous rec-

ords and to the explicit, if re-

dundant, language of the

times. So detailed are the con-

temporary accounts and de-

scriptions of the building, that

it is accepted as the counter-

part of the original. The first

capitol, completed in 1705, was

destroyed by fire in 1747. The

second Capitol was completed

in 1753 and it is this building

that is restored. Washington

was a member of the House of

Burgesses here. And it was

here that Patrick Henry voiced

resentment of Americans over

the Stamp Act. Then a young

lawyer, Henry rose in the

House and cried out: "Caesar

had his Brutus-Charles the

First, his Cromwell - and

George the Third"—here being

interrupted by cries of "trea-

son" he continued - "and

George the Third may profit

by their example. If this be

treason, make the most of it."

life! The Burgesses' quick and

The history books brought to

These Days George E. Sokolsky's

whatever its outcome, marks a revival of nationalism in the Balkans. Since the days of Woodrow Wilson and Jan Smuts at Versailles after World War I, the trend has been to decry nationalism, to develop an atmosphere of internationalism. The League of Nations and the United Nations are expressions of this tendency.

Nationalism, however, survives because it is a normal desire of human beings to protect their soil, their language, their traditions, their religion, their folk ways from assimilation, absorption and disappearance. The revival of Israel after twenty centuries of struggle and dreams is a nationalistic movement. Similarly, the recrudescence of Arab life is nationalistic. In GEN. JAN Smuts, former prime minister | the Balkans, nationalism is particularly poof South Africa, lost not only the right to tent and goes far back into human history that office in the recent election but his when the races of Europeans and Asiatics seat in parliament as well. It was only for moved from area to area seeking a place

The Western Powers, during this century, hoped to prevent nationalism from ceed to the vacancy and return to parlia- producing wars by a system of self-determination and the recognition of the rights This is a common occurrence in Eng- of minorities within an international structure such as the League of Nations. This been turned out of his seat in parliament, failed, a war was fought, and the United yet has had another found for him almost Nations was founded to the same end but so badly devised that it has been unable even to take form.

> One of the prime difficulties of both the League of Nations and the United Nations has been a desire on the part of the major countries to maintain the status quo. Both sought to keep human society as it is at a given moment to prevent change. But history is the record not of a status quo but of the rise and fall of peoples. It is a record of societies emerging, passing through a period of meeting great challenges, achieving primacy, settling down to productivity, success and luxury, being challenged by newly emerging peoples and either maintaining themselves or being destroyed by their inner capacities. No nation was ever defeated which was not prepared for defeat by its own weaknesses, particularly by its departure from the philosophy of life that

Soviet Russia sought to solve this problem by recognizing autonomy within a Western Reserve University is reported structure of federation. This method peras "rallying a staff of linguists." Good mits vast varieties of peoples to function idea. Americans in general have never as one within an empire that acknowledges differences in some fields but rejects differences in political and economic thought Another notable menace to civilization is and practice. The Soviet plan has not sucthe terrific difficulty of keeping dandelions | ceeded because in time of stress Soviet out of the lawn. We hope the peril has been Russia is forced to insist upon rigid adherence to orthodoxy in thought and practice. Autonomy then becomes a myth, rejected Looking Back In Pickaway County

the picture. Are we ever going to settle country in Europe and Asia that is not independent and sovereign, for human beings do not long accept tyranny and fight, parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward With one college producing fifteen hun- overtly or by any means, for freedom. I am Sensenbrenner of East Mound dred college degrees in a year, could there not extolling Tito, but Tito is an instrument street.

The revolt of Tito against Soviet Russia,

CHAPTER THIRTY-SEVEN pany. His office was comfortably for it." old-fashioned although the bank the proper complement of bronze sort of thing. Your own housegrillwork and marble.

Andrew the following morning. "What can I do for you?"

"I'd like to borrow some money," Andrew said, having no idea of how to go about it.

Mr. Emmons' eyebrows went up to meet his thinning hair. "Well," he said, half humorously, as Ancould lend it to you."

Andrew flushed. "Of course," he ing how to present the idea to for one house. you." He took a deep breath. "Do you know that development that money forthcoming to finance the the edge of town?"

but it was all that Andrew needed. bank would finance the whole de-He launched into his talk, his eyes growing eager as he spoke, and on a larger scale. his body hunched forward a little in his chair

Jethro Emmons let him talk. He sat quietly, one hand tapping ocquite a bit here on deposit—I don't two and three quarters. know exactly how much, but enough to-

land and put up one house, or postwenty houses. I wouldn't know called up, andthe exact number until I'd had the place surveyed, and could plan where they would stand to best . There's a wonderful view from there."

banker said with a touch of dryago, would be their first thought; also one which was not too expensive."

"Naturally, but the attractiveness of the location is important, ma." too, particularly if you look on a

"I would build one house first, of Andrew grinned. "It was for the sales possibilities, but I would want to let my contracts on ment, to save money. And I already half out of the door. couldn't do that on my own funds. Besides," he added, as an after-

an old tarm out toward Lisbon night, in a sheer aqua crepe. Her JETHRO EMMONS was presi- and remodeling it. I think it would dark hair shone, and her eyes were

ove is Where You Find

dent of the Branfield Toust Com- sell easily, and I have half spoken bright with excitement. She greet-

BY KAY HAMILTON

the one you sold to Mr. Sayre-"Glad to see you," he greeted has been commented on very highly. And, of course, from the finanmarkable piece of business there."

on the Wheeler house which finally sold his idea. Emmons smiled at guests." his preliminary sketches and floor plans, glanced at his lists of figdrew paused, and showed no signs ures with a practiced eye, and little more than that before I money. Not the whole sum he wanted, but enough to take the option on the land, with an outsaid quickly. "I was just wonder- right purchase for enough land

And there would also be enough

Andy?" his landlady inquired at feeling strangely upset. "Not nearly enough," Andrew said at once. "Enough to buy the supper that night. "I declare, I said at once. "Enough to buy the supper that night. "I declare, I said at once." never know where you are. You sibly two-yes. But I have a whole run around here as if your legs development in mind-at least had springs in 'em . . . And Joan

> "Joan!" Andrew looked up. 'What did she want?"

"Well, I'm trying to tell you," Emma Potts said with assumed patience. "She said to tell you the "There is, but I imagine the peo- Woodfords are having a shindig ple who bought those houses would over to their house tonight for demand more than a view," the some house guests they have, and you're invited. Mrs. Woodford had ness. "A good tight little house, as already called her, and asked her you yourself specified a moment to pass on the word to save time, it being sort of spontaneous and spur-of-the-moment. So I said I'd tell you . . . Oh, yes, if you go, you're to call for Joan and her

Andrew made a leap for the house as more than a shelter- phone. Then he swallowed the rest as an investment for the future." of his meal in record time. He The banker nodded, an apprecia- dashed upstairs for a shower and tive twinkle appeared briefly in a change of clothing, and was half-opened books, papers of all his eyes. "To come back to your down again before Mrs. Potts and descriptions littered the floor and own funds, Mr. Paulson. You could Gloria had the dishes done. "Oh, build one house, let us say-and, Andy, don't you look nice!" Gloria cleared place stood a bottle and with the housing situation as it is breathed, admiring him. "Ellery several glasses. "I thought I -you could undoubtedly sell it be- says you were in to see his uncle might find a few congenial souls," fore it was finished. That would today. He said he guessed you Mr. Woodford said with a misgive you enough to continue . . " were trying to find out how to chievous twinkle, as he poured

The banker nodded again. "You had never occurred, with no hint itself was a modern building with undoubtedly have a knack for that of its disastrous ending. "Mrs. W.'s cial point of view, you did a re- ture which housed the Woodfords. you know, and sometimes has a As it turned out, it was his job fascinating assortment of house-

They certainly were a mixture, of going on, "I'd have to know a eventually agreed to lend him the inventor, swarthy and sullen look-

Louis Baron is putting up near erection of that one house. The agreement was that if this much "Yes?" It was half a question, went through satisfactorily, the velopment, and he could go ahead

Andrew was not satisfied. He realized that this would throw his whole project behind for several Andrew's tace. When there was a triumph. He spent the rest of the for this, Mr. Paulson? You have him an option on the remaining

"No," Andrew shook his head, invest all your money."

course. That is, I'd rush one of other way around. I was trying comes up here." They all knew them through as fast as I could to persuade the bank to invest its who "she" was money-in me!" "Why, whatever do you mean?"

was gone.

ed Andrew as if their last meeting receptions are always something weird and wonderful," she told Andrew as he drove the few blocks to the imposing Victorian struc-"She goes in for 'unusual' people,

Andrew had to admit, after meeting them. There was a Portuguese ing, with a monosyllabic method of speech; a former star of musical comedy, now enjoying fifty more pounds than in her heyday, and trailing her fourth husband; an oil company executive, recently retired, and his wife, both of whom looked acutely uncomfortable; and a starved looking pair who were simply introduced as "marvelous psychics."

To Andrew's discomfiture, Joan was claimed at once by a group of young men whom he had not previously met. Two of them, he discovered, were summer people casionally on the blotter with a pencil; his shrewd eyes never left Andrew's tace. When there was a joying brief vacations with their pause at last he only said, "But day in getting Eph's consent to elders early in the season. The why do you want to borrow money sell him a quarter acre, and give other man was a Branfielder, and personable enough, but the explanation that he was a former school friend, and she had "known him "What on earth are you doing, since we were children" left him

> At that moment he was approached by Mr. Woodford himself, who had the oil executive in tow. He beckoned to his young friend, and when Andrew came up, said, "Come along with us, Paulson. We're going up to my bailiwick where there's something a little stronger than this punch, and not so much racket." Andrew went

Huntley Woodford's place of refuge was a small tower room on the third floor. "I hope my heart never gives out," he panted, as they reached it. "Or my legs, either. Because if I didn't have a place of my own, I'd- Well, here we are!"

Andrew could not help but remember Mrs. W.'s description. "Like an abandoned squirrel nest," she had called it, and the phrase was definitely apt. Old magazines, the two tables. On one small their drinks, "and I'm safe enough the in leaving these out-she never

"Now," he sat in the old Morris chair which was worn to the the basis of the whole develop- Mrs. Potts demanded, but he was shape of his thin body, and stretched his legs luxuriously, "Tell you later!" he called, and "here's to life, liberty, and the pursuit of vitamins!"

(To Be Continued)

stint of making enough tricks for

game. In fact, East took an extra

trick above the game number be-

cause the heart K sat over the

A. But, alas, no game resulted,

East's only reason for passing

originally was his lack of defen-

sive strength. But his question of

bidding game had nothing to do

with defensive values, but only

offensive ones. From that stand-

point, his hand was better than

some minimum 1-Spade openings

having a very good four playing

tricks. As we pointed out two

decades ago, an opening bid op-

posite an opening bid will nearly

always make a game if the two

. . .

Tomorrow's Problem

♦ A 10 8 3

A 10 6 4 2

♠ K 9

₩ 6 5

because it had not been bid.

S. N. R. (Waves), head? 4. Which are the three largest cities of the United States? 5. What is the oldest public

park in the United States?

Colonial times?

IT'S BEEN SAID A handful of good life is worth a bushel of learning.-George Herbert.

Grab Bag

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

United States were founded in

2. Who was the first president

3. What college does Capt.

Mildred McAfee Horton, former-

ly of the Women's Reserve of the

of the Czechoslovak republic?

What three colleges in the

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"She's at that awkward age - falls into every man's

and 14 minutes, a record at that

time. Gaius Julius Caezar was

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Almost every election sees some valuable the possibility of returning till the next election, two years away.

It rests with the people. If they were minded to demand the nomination of some distinguished citizen who lived in another part of the state, local practice would have to yield. But it is unlikely that American voters would ever permit the congressman they elected to give up his seat, on his own initiative, to a defeated candidate of some other district.

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These Days

George E. Sokolsky's

The revolt of Tito against Soviet Russia, whatever its outcome, marks a revival of nationalism in the Balkans. Since the days of Woodrow Wilson and Jan Smuts at Versailles after World War I, the trend has been to decry nationalism, to develop an atmosphere of internationalism. The League of Nations and the United Nations are expressions of this tendency.

Nationalism, however, survives because it is a normal desire of human beings to protect their soil, their language, their traditions, their religion, their folk ways from assimilation, absorption and disappearance. The revival of Israel after twenty centuries of struggle and dreams is a nationalistic movement. Similarly, the recrudescence of Arab life is nationalistic. In GEN. JAN Smuts, former prime minister | the Balkans, nationalism is particularly poof South Africa, lost not only the right to tent and goes far back into human history that office in the recent election but his when the races of Europeans and Asiatics seat in parliament as well. It was only for moved from area to area seeking a place

The Western Powers, during this cenup a safe seat so that Smuts might suc- tury, hoped to prevent nationalism from producing wars by a system of self-determination and the recognition of the rights This is a common occurrence in Eng- of minorities within an international strucland. More than one prime minister has ture such as the League of Nations. This been turned out of his seat in parliament, failed, a war was fought, and the United yet has had another found for him almost Nations was founded to the same end but at once. Thus his career as a national so badly devised that it has been unable even to take form.

One of the prime difficulties of both the League of Nations and the United Nations has been a desire on the part of the major countries to maintain the status quo. Both sought to keep human society as it is at a given moment to prevent change. But history is the record not of a status quo but of the rise and fall of peoples. It is a record member of Congress tossed out, with out of societies emerging, passing through a period of meeting great challenges, achieving primacy, settling down to productivity, success and luxury, being challenged by newly emerging peoples and either maintaining themselves or being destroyed by their inner capacities. No nation was ever defeated which was not prepared for defeat by its own weaknesses, particularly by its departure from the philosophy of life that gave it strength.

Soviet Russia sought to solve this problem by recognizing autonomy within a Western Reserve University is reported structure of federation. This method peras "rallying a staff of linguists." Good mits vast varieties of peoples to function idea. Americans in general have never as one within an empire that acknowledges differences in some fields but rejects differences in political and economic thought Another notable menace to civilization is and practice. The Soviet plan has not sucthe terrific difficulty of keeping dandelions | ceeded because in time of stress S o v i e t out of the lawn. We hope the peril has been Russia is forced to insist upon rigid adherence to orthodoxy in thought and practice. Autonomy then becomes a myth, rejected Looking Back In Pickaway County

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scriptions of the building, that it is accepted as the counterpart of the original. The first capitol, completed in 1705, was destroyed by fire in 1747. The second Capitol was completed in 1753 and it is this building that is restored. Washington was a member of the House of Burgesses here And it was here that Patrick Henry voiced resentment of Americans over the Stamp Act. Then a young lawyer. Henry rose in the House and cried out: "Caesar had his Brutus-Charles the First, his Cromwell - and George the Third"—here being interrupted by cries of "treason" he continued - "and George the Third may profit by their example. If this be

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grillwork and marble. Andrew the following morning. "What can I do for you?"

"I'd like to borrow some money," Andrew said, having no idea of ow to go about it.

Mr. Emmons' eyebrows went up to meet his thinning hair. "Well," he said, half humorously, as Andrew paused, and showed no signs could lend it to you." Andrew flushed. "Of course," he

said quickly. "I was just wondering how to present the idea to you." He took a deep breath. "Do you know that development that Louis Baron is putting up near the edge of town?"

"Yes?" It was half a question, He launched into his talk, his eyes growing eager as he spoke, and his body hunched forward a little in his chair.

Jethro Emmons let him talk. He sat quietly, one hand tapping ocwhy do you want to borrow money for this, Mr. Paulson? You have quite a bit here on deposit—I don't two and three quarters. know exactly how much, but enough to-

"Not nearly enough," Andrew land and put up one house, or possibly two-yes. But I have a whole development in mind-at least twenty houses. I wouldn't know the exact number until I'd had the place surveyed, and could plan where they would stand to best advantage . . . There's a wonder-

ful view from there.' "There is, but I imagine the peoalso one which was not too ex- spur-of-the-moment. So I said I'd either. Because if I didn't have a

"Naturally, but the attractive- you're to call for Joan and her ness of the location is important, ma."

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money forthcoming to finance the erection of that one house. The agreement was that if this much went through satisfactorily, the but it was all that Andrew needed. bank would finance the whole development, and he could go ahead

on a larger scale. Andrew was not satisfied. He realized that this would throw his whole project behind for several months, but there was no way to casionally on the blotter with a argue Emmons out of it. He had pencil; his shrewd eyes never left to be content with this much of a Andrew's tace. When there was a triumph. He spent the rest of the day in getting Eph's consent to sell him a quarter acre, and give him an option on the remaining

Andy?" his landlady inquired at feeling strangely upset. said at once. "Enough to buy the supper that night. "I declare, I never know where you are. You run around here as if your legs had springs in 'em . . . And Joan called up, and-

Andrew looked up. 'What did she want?" "Well, I'm trying to tell you," Emma Potts said with assumed patience. "She said to tell you the Woodfords are having a shindig ple who bought those houses would over to their house tonight for demand more than a view," the some house guests they have, and banker said with a touch of dry- you're invited. Mrs. Woodford had refuge was a small tower room ness. "A good tight little house, as already called her, and asked her you yourself specified a moment to pass on the word to save time, ago, would be their first thought; it being sort of spontaneous and

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To Andrew's discomfiture, Joan was claimed at once by a group of young men whom he had not previously met. Two of them, he discovered, were summer people and had not seen her since they had entered the armed forces several years before. They were enjoying brief vacations with their elders early in the season. The other man was a Branfielder, and personable enough, but the explanation that he was a former school friend, and she had "known him "What on earth are you doing, since we were children" left him

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"She's at that awkward age -- falls into every man's

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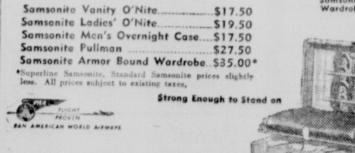


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the event announced that the the first game 6-1 and posting a U. S. department of agriculture 5-0 shutout in the nightcap. HOTT MUSIC AND APPLIANCE 134 W. Main St. Phone 754 had approved the name, "National Conservation Days." RADIO AND electrical appliance re-pair. Pickup and delivery. Home wir-ing service. Boyd's Inc. 145 Edison Ave.

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from at least five states are ex- seven singles and a triple. rected to attend the frontier WANTED—Brick and block laying; basement and concrete work. Van Gundy and Phillips. Phone 1807.

## Werner To Take New Post Soon

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Dr. Werner was one of four new bishops consecrated here vesterday at the north central jurisdictional conference of the Methodist church.

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C. Graves (p)

Totals sor of theology at the Drew Theological Seminary in Madison, N. J., since 1945. Prior to D. that time, he served for 11 years as pastor of Grace Methodist Lewis (1b) Phone 790 church in Dayton.

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Legal Notices LEGAL NOTICE Taswell B. Work, Plaintiff

Claude W. Work, et al, Defendants.
Claude W Work and Claude W. Work, as Executor of the Estate of Joseph S. Work, deceased, who resides at 1272
South Odgen Street, Denver, Colorado, otherwise, whose place of residence is otherwise whose place of residence is unknown and can not be ascertained. unknown and can not be ascertained, will take notice that on the 26th day of May, 1948. Taswell B. Work, plaintiff, filed his Petition against him in the Court of Common Pleas of Pickaway County, Ohio, said cause being No. 19855 in said Court, for the recovery of certain Real Estate in said Petition described, to-wit:

County. Ohio, said cause being No. 19855 in said Court, for the recovery of certain Real Estate in said Petition described, to-wit:
Situated in the State of Ohio, in the County of Pickaway, and in the Townships of Monroe and Jackson, and bounded and described as follows:
Tract No. 1: Beginning at a stake and stone in the center of the Williamsport and Darbyville Pike, Southwest corner of this tract; thence N 3½ deg. E 5.36 chains to a point in the center of said road; thence with said center of said road; thence with said center of said road; thence with said center of said road and Northwest corner this tract; thence S 36 deg. E 26.28 chains to a stone in the line of Jacob Stonerock's heirs' land; thence S 15 deg. 35' W 8.54 chains to a stone in the Monroe and Jackson Township Boundary line and Northwest corner to William Grice's heirs' land; thence S 4 deg. W 7.64 chains to a stone in said Town ship boundary line, thence N 36½ deg. W 7.57 chains to a stone, another corner to Grice's land, S 5½ deg. W 8.98 chains to a stone in the North line of said road N 73 deg. 30' W 17.38 chains to the beginning, containing 52.20 acres of land, more or less, of which 44 acres are in Survey No. 8947, 7 acres in Survey No. 13927, and 85-100 of an acre in Jackson Township and 51.35 acres are in Monroe Township.

Tract No. 2: Beginning at a stone North-east corner of this tract and corner to T. B. Work's land; thence with his South line N 86 deg. W 29.94 chains to an iron pin in the center of the Williamsport and Darby ville Road; thence with said road S 4 deg. W 18.60 chains to an iron pin in the center of the Williamsport and Darby ville Road; thence with said road S 4 deg. W 18.60 chains to an iron pin in the center of the Williamsport and Darby ville Road; thence with said road so f said Pliny G. Work; thence with his North line S 86 deg. E 26.28 chains to a stone in the line of Stonerock land; thence with Stonerock's West line N 15 deg. E 19.00 chains to the place of beginning, containing 52.20 acres of land, more or less

SALTCREEK school board will consider applications for 2 cooks, for the cafeteria and a janitor for the school at the July meeting. Contact C. D. Rector, clerk, Rt 1 Kingston before July 26. less.

Being 45.64 acres in Monroe Township and 6.56 acres in Jackson Township, and being the same tract of land willed to Mary S. Work by Wesley Work, her father, which said last Will and Testament is recorded in the Will Records in the Probate Court, Pickaway County, Ohio.

Ohio
That the prayer of said Petition is for the recovery of Real Estate and an accounting for rents and profits of said Real Estate and fo. other equitable relief. Said defendants are required to answer said Petition on the 14th day of August, 1948, or judgment will be taken against them

against them.

TASWELL B. WORK, PLAINTIFF
BY RAY W. DAVIS, HIS ATTORNEY.
June 7, 14, 21, 28, July 5, 12, 19.

Clyde R. Stonerock, whose address is unknown, and cannot with reasonable diligence be ascertained, is hereby notified that Mary M. Stonerock, has filed

fied that Mary M. Stonerock, has filed her petition against him for divorce and other relief in Case Number 19868 of the Common Pleas Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, and that the same will be for hearing on or after July 27, 1948.

E. A. Smith,

Attorney for Plaintiff
June 14, 21, 28, July 5, 12, 19.

# BUY A&P PRODUCE

# Ashville Reds GALLIPOLIS, July 12 - The Nab Twin Bill,

The Ashville Reds Sunday copped both ends of a double-The executive committee for header at Grove City, winning

Even with two Sunday wins to its credit, Ashville was unable to pull out from the third place rut which it has occupied for four weeks.

In the first tilt at the Grove City park, Charles Graves of the Program Director C. J. Mar- Reds allowed the home team but tin said the executive commit- two hits, letting in a single unee decided on the national title carned run while his squad because farmers and city people knicked the Dodger pitcher for

Robert Whetsel pitched the shutout for the Ashville squad in the second contest, although Mangrum Walks the Dodgers picked up two singles while Ashville got eight hits. Away With Lush

ASHVILLE'S next scheduled tilt is with Greenfield at Com- Columbus Purse

munity Park Sunday. League tilts and the league Columbus Invitational Open clude himself out of the All-Star standings:

Gulick (ss) GROVE CITY ABR H PO A I Wade (3b) Davies (ss) ... Meadows (2b) Reeder (rf) Olpp (c) . Smith (lf) D. Graves (cf)
Howison (p)
(a) Lambert

(a) Lambert batted for Lewis in 9th. Score by Innings.
Ashville
Grove City Three base hits—Harper.
Stolen bases—Meadows, H. Gulick.
Sacrifice hits—Belcher, Davies.
Bases on balls—off Graves, 4; Howison

Son, 5.

Hits—off Graves, 2; Howison, 8.

Runs batted in—Harper, 2; Belcher,

Kirby, Lewis.

Struck out—by Graves, 12; Howison, 3.

Left on bases—Ashville, 6; Grove

City, 5.

Harper (lf)

Whetsel (p) GROVE CITY Player
D. Wade (3b)
Davies (ss)
Meadows (2b) ABRHPOAE D. Graves (cf) ...... Olpp (c) .... Reeder (1b) R. Wade (rf)

Grove City

Grove City. 000 000 0-0
Two base hit—Belcher.
Sacrifice hits—Harper, H. Gulick.
Bases on balls—off Lewis, 1; Whetsel, 0.
Hits—off Lewis, 8; Whetsel, 2.
Hit by pitcher—Lewis, Tracy.
Runs batted in—Ankrom, Belcher (2),
Whetsel

Whetsel.

Passed ball—Olpp.
Struck out—by Whetsel, 6; Lewis, 2.

Left on bases—Ashville, 5; Grove City, 2.

Umpires—Briggs and Ferguson. 104 000 002 1—8 030 210 001 0—7 Chillicothe

Winning pitcher—Clingman. Losing pitcher—Raidinger. 122 010 000—6 120 204 00x—9 Winning pitcher—Schmitter. Losing pitcher—Harrison.

STANDINGS Team Chillicothe Greenfield Washington Grove City

## 12 Crowns Seen For Yanks In **Olympic Games**

NEW YORK, July 12-Observers who have watched the preparations of the United States servers, these 65 stalwarts are as for the Olympic games in Lon-brilliant a squad as the United don late this month were agreed States ever has sent to the intoday that Uncle Sam has a good ternational classic. chance to win no less than 12 The distance events are this crowns in the international clas- country's greatest weakness.

and 800 meters on the flat; 110 tance man. and 400-meter hurdles, 400 and In one field event-the hop .600-meter relays, high jump, step and jump - for which broad jump, pole vault, shotput American colleges do not care, and discuss.

The American Olympic squad was to arrive here today from Chicago, preparatory to sailing for England Wednes-

Sixty-five Olympians survived he thrilling tryouts in the midwest. They surpassed seven Olympic records and tied another. In the opinion of qualified ob-

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# **AL Promises To Bunt NL** Crazy In All-Star Game

ST. LOUIS, July 12 - Rival profound scorn for the squeeze Managers Bucky Harris and Leo Durocher were to choose their starting pitchers and batting or- hundred in :14 flat and isn't the ders today while American spryest fielder in the league, will League strategists threatened be at first base for the tormentominously to "bunt the Nationals | ed senior circuit; Andy Pafko, crazy" in tomorrow's 15th All- the transformed center fielder Star game.

The "bunt 'em" philosophy was something new for the American League, which, in winning 10 of the 14 midseason caucuses to date, has shown

to take up his new post as bishop of the Ohio area of the Methodist church

Following are the box scores of the two Ashville Sunday wins, along with the line scores of other distributed by the two Ashville Sunday wins, along with the line scores of other distributed by the two Ashville Sunday wins, along with the line scores of other distributed by the two Ashville Sunday wins, along with the line scores of other distributed by the two Ashville Sunday wins, along with the line scores of other distributed by the two Ashville Sunday wins, along with the line scores of other distributed by the two Ashville Sunday wins, along with the line scores of other distributed by the two Ashville Sunday wins, along with the line scores of other distributed by the two Ashville Sunday wins, along with the line scores of other distributed by the two Ashville Sunday wins, along with the line scores of other distributed by the two Ashville Sunday wins, along with the line scores of other distributed by the two Ashville Sunday wins, along with the line scores of other distributed by the two Ashville Sunday wins, along with the line scores of other distributed by the two Ashville Sunday wins, along with the line scores of other distributed by the two Ashville Sunday wins, along with the line scores of other distributed by the two Ashville Sunday wins, along with the line scores of other distributed by the two Ashville Sunday wins, along with the line scores of other distributed by the two Ashville Sunday wins, along with the line scores of other distributed by the two Ashville Sunday wins, along with the line scores of other distributed by the two Ashville Sunday wins, along with the line scores of other distributed by the two Ashville Sunday wins, along with the state of the two Ashville Sunday wins, along with the state of the two Ashville Sunday wins, along with the state of the two Ashville Sunday wins, along with the state of the two Ashville Sunday wins, along with the state of the two Ashville Sunday wins, along with the sta COLUMBUS, July 12-Lean South Central Ohio Baseball for copping the \$10,000 72-hole boil at at having Bob Feller in-

> While Mangrum set a new course record at Wyandot. George Schoux, a comparative unknown from Mamaroneck, N. Y., walked off with the \$1400 second prize money with a 269.

Skip Alexander of Lexington, tough. The day before the 1947 N. C., the first day's leading contest, he told his men: "Win medalist carded a 271 to take this one, or else." third place and \$1,000. Defending Champion Bobby

last year at Columbus Country time. Club, but this time it netted him only fourth place. Byrd of Detroit, the former joint sessions. He is a member

didn't come until the last nine O'Connor of the White Sox, that holes. Shoux carded a 67 to was to hear Player Representa-Mangrum's 65 for the first 18 of tives Fred Hutchinson of Devesterday's 36 holes, leaving the troit and Dixie Walker of Pitts-Mamaroneck belter still three burgh.

strokes in the lead. The final punch came on the portedly included adequate light-65th hole where the pair were ing for night games, possible reeven. The tournament-tested vision of the starting time for Mangrum, winner of the 1946 Spring training, effect of tele-National Open, dropped a 12-foot vision on attendance, the bonus putt for a birdie three. Shoux rule, and, of course, the Pacific missed his second shot from the Coast's major league ambitions. rough, hung a 15-100t putt on the lip of the cup and had to settle 85 Entered for one over par.

Frankie Stananhan, the Brit- In Women's Meet ish and Canadian amateur champion from Toledo, came down the stretch yesterday with a 65 and a 68 to lead the pure 000 000 0-0 in heart with a total of 279.

## Seven Men Make Local Team In **COL Rifle Meet**

Seven men made the Circleville team in the Central Ohio Rifle League match held Sunday at Pickaway County Fairgrounds range. C. Huffman, shooting with Chillicothe, paced his team as it continued its league leadership. Huffman fired 799 out of a possible 800. Official team scores for the day have not yet been tabulated.

Circleville team scores: Iron Any Sights Sights T. Wilson 392 398 R. Bower 393 J. Shea 393 M. Thornton 391 C. Noecker ... G. Hines 395 D. Campbell

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play and its allies.

plate.

Big John Mize, who runs the

who only a week ago made three

errors in one game in the ser-

vice of the Chicago Cubs, will

be at third; and Walker Cooper,

whose first name is often father

to the deed, will be behind the

with a 268, 16 strokes under par. party, is likely to take his feelings out on the Nationals, who ahe having enough trouble as it For one thing, their league president, Ford Frick, was practically at a loss for words. After the Nationals lost the 1946 All-Star game, 12 to 0, Frick got

So the Nationals lost, 2 to 1, and there remains no immedi-Locke fired the same 274 he did ate prospect for peace in our

Frick was to forget the game today for a while at least while Locke was followed by Sam meeting in separate league, then Yankee baseball star, Al Smith of the executive committee, of Winston-Salem, N. C., and which also includes Commission-E. J. (Dutch) Harrison of Aler Happy Chandler, American buquerque, N. M , all with 276. League President Will Harridge, and General Managers Warren THE TOURNAMENT pay-off Giles of the Reds and Leslie

Topics up for discussion re-

COLUMBUS, July 12-The annual Ohio Women's Golf tourney opened on Columbus Country Club course today with 18 holes of qualifying play

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the event announced that the the first game 6-1 and posting a U. S. department of agriculture 5-0 shutout in the nightcap. had approved the name, "National Conservation Days."

RADIO AND electrical appliance repair. Pickup and delivery. Home wiring service. Boyd's Inc. 145 Edison The USDA refused to indorse the event, but approved the use of the word national because no other event planned to use the slogan.

because farmers and city people knicked the Dodger pitcher for from at least five states are ex- seven singles and a triple. rected to attend the frontier WANTED—Brick and block laying; basement and concrete work. Van Gun-dy and Phillips. Phone 1807.

## Werner To Take New Post Soon

INDIANAPOLIS, July 12-Dr. Hazen G. Werner, said today he expected to go to Columbus soon to take up his new post as bishop of the Ohio area of the Methodist church.

Phone 1269 Dr. Werner was one of four new bishops consecrated here Phone 127 vesterday at the north central REFINISH your floors yourself by using our floor sander and waxer. Also a variety of quality floor finishes. Kochheiser Hardware. urisdictional conference of the Methodist church.

He won his appointment Saturday on the 22nd ballot. He will succeed the retiring bishop, H. Lester Smith.

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## Legal Notices

Taswell B. Work, Plaintiff,

Claude W. Work, et al, Defendants.
Claude W. Work and Claude W. Work, as Executor of the Estate of Joseph S. Work, deceased who resides at 1272 South Odgen Street, Denver, Colorado, South Odgen Street, Denver, Colorado, otherwise whose place of residence is unknown and can not be ascertained, will take notice that on the 26th day of May, 1948. Taswell B. Work, plaintiff, filed his Petition against him in the Court of Common Pleas of Pickaway County, Ohio, said cause being No. 19855 in said Court, for the recovery of certain Real Estate in said Petition described, to-wit:

certain Real Estate in said Petition described, to-wit:
Situated in the State of Ohio, in the County of Pickaway, and in the Townships of Monroe and Jackson, and bounded and described as follows:
Tract No. 1: Beginning at a stake and stone in the center of the Williamsport and Darbyville Pike, Southwest corner of this tract; thence N 3½ deg. E 5.36 chains to a point in the center of said road; thence with said center of said road; thence with said center of said road and Northwest corner this tract; thence S 36 deg. E 26.28 chains to a stone in the line of Jacob Stonerock's heirs' land; thence S 15 deg. 35' W 8.54 chains to a stone in the Monroe and Jackson Township Boundary line and Northwest corner to William Grice's heirs' land; thence S 4 deg. W 7.64 chains to a stone in said Town ship boundary line, thence N 36½ deg. W 7.57 chains to a stone, another corner to Grice's land, S 5½ deg. W 8.98 chains to a stone in the North line of said road N 73 deg. 30' W 17.36 chains to the beginning, containing 52.20 acres of land, more or less, of which 44 acres are in Survey No. 13927, and 85-100 of an acre in Survey No. 13927, and 85-100 of an acre in Jackson Township and 51.35 acres are in Monroe Township.

Tract No. 2: Beginning at a stone North-east corner of this tract and corner to T. B. Work's land; thence with

North-east corner of this tract and corner to T. B. Work's land; thence with his South line N 86 deg. W 29.94 chains his South line N 86 deg. W 29.94 chains to an iron pin in the center of the Williamsport and Darby ville Road; thence with said road S 4 deg. W 18.60 chains to an iron pin in the center of said road, and the Southwest corner of the tract and corner to lands of said Pliny G. Work; thence with his North line S 86 deg. E 26.28 chains to a stone in the line of Stonerock land; thence with Stonerock's West line N 15 deg. E 19.00 chains to the place of beginning, containing 52.20 acres of land, more or less.

less.

Being 45.64 acres in Monroe Township and 6.56 acres in Jackson Township, and being the same tract of land willed to Mary S. Work by Wesley Work, her father, which said last Will and Testament is recorded in the Will Records in the Probate Court. Pickaway County, Chio.

Ohio
That the prayer of said Petition is for the recovery of Real Estate and an accounting for rents and profits of said Real Estate and foo other equitable relief. Said defendants are required to answer said Petition on the 14th day of August, 1948, or judgment will be taken against them. Ply 900 S. Pitcher.
Floyd Dean.

WANTED— Reliable woman to care for 3 children, maintain home while mother works daytime. Call 133 before 5 p. m.

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WANTED— Reliable woman to care for August, 1948, or judgment win sagainst them.

TASWELL B. WORK, PLAINTIFF BY RAY W. DAVIS, HIS ATTORNEY.
June 7, 14, 21, 28, July 5, 12, 19.

NOTICE

Clyde R. Stonerock, whose address is unknown, and cannot with reasonable diligence be ascertained, is hereby notified that Mary M. Stonerock, has filed her petition against him for divorce and other relief in Case Number 19868 of the Common Pleas Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, and that the same will be for hearing on or after July 27, 1948.

E. A. Smith,

Attorney for Plaintiff
June 14, 21, 28, July 5, 12, 19.

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# Ashville Reds GALLIPOLIS, July 12 - The Nab Twin Bill,

copped both ends of a double-The executive committee for header at Grove City, winning

Even with two Sunday wins to its credit, Ashville was unable to pull out from the third place rut which it has occupied for four weeks.

In the first tilt at the Grove City park, Charles Graves of the Program Director C. J. Mar- Reds allowed the home team but tin said the executive commit- two hits, letting in a single unee decided on the national title carned run while his squad Robert Whetsel pitched

shutout for the Ashville squad in the second contest, although the Dodgers picked up two sine the Dodgers picked up two singles while Ashville got eight hits.

ASHVILLE'S next scheduled tilt is with Greenfield at Community Park Sunday.

Following are the box scores of the two Ashville Sunday wins, along with the line scores of other South Central Ohio Baseball League tilts and the league standings:

ASHVILLE

Player

Belcher (2b) Gregg (1b) 6 8 27 8 GROVE CITY Player avies (ss) Meadows (2b) 

Olpp (c) . Smith (lf) Graves (cf) ..... Totals 26 1 27 16

(a) Lambert batted for Lewis in 9th. Score by Innings.

Ashville 000 110 110Grove City 001 000 000Three base hits—Harper.
Stolen bases—Meadows, H. Gulick.
Sacrifice hits—Belcher, Davies.
Bases on halls—off Graves 4. How 002 110 110—6 001 000 000—1

Bases on balls-off Graves, 4; Howison, 5. Hits-off Graves, 2; Howison, 8. Runs batted in—Harper, 2; Belcher, Kirby, Lewis. Struck out—by Graves, 12; Howison, 3. Left on bases—Ashville, 6; Grove

ASHVILLE Player Harper (lf) Belcher (2b) H. Gulick (c)

GROVE CITY Wade (3b) . D. Graves (cf) ..... Wade (rf)

23 0 2 21 6 2 Score by Innings: Ashville Grove City a 65 and a 68 to lead the pure 000 000 0-0 in heart with a total of 279. Grove City 000 000 000 000 000 Two base hit—Belcher.
Sacrifice hits—Harper, H. Gulick.
Bases on balls—off Lewis, 1; Whetsel, 0.
Hits—off Lewis, 8: Whetsel, 2.
Hit by pitcher—Lewis, Tracy.
Runs batted in—Ankrom, Belcher (2),
Whetsel

Whetsel.
Passed ball—Olpp.
Struck out—by Whetsel. 6; Lewis. 2.
Left on bases—Ashville, 5; Grove
City, 2. Umpires-Briggs and Ferguson. 104 000 002 1—8 030 210 001 0—7

Winning pitcher—Clingman. Losing pitcher—Raidinger. Greenfield Washington 122 010 000—6 120 204 00x—9 Winning pitcher—Schmitter Losing pitcher—Harrison.

Chillicothe

STANDINGS Won Lost Pct. Chillicothe Greenfield

## 12 Crowns Seen For Yanks In **Olympic Games**

NEW YORK, July 12-Observers who have watched the predon late this month were agreed States ever has sent to the intoday that Uncle Sam has a good ternational classic. chance to win no less than 12 The distance events are this

These events are the 100, 200 lapse of Gil Dodds, our best disand 800 meters on the flat; 110 tance man. and 400-meter hurdles, 400 and In one field event-the hop, .600-meter relays, high jump, step and jump - for which broad jump, pole vault, shotput American colleges do not care, and discuss.

American Olympic squad was to arrive here today from Chicago, preparatory to sailing for England Wednesday.

Sixty-five Olympians survived the thrilling tryouts in the midwest. They surpassed seven Olympic records and tied an-In the opinion of qualified ob-

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# **AL Promises To Bunt NL** Crazy In All-Star Game

Managers Bucky Harris and Leo Durocher were to choose their starting pitchers and batting or- hundred in :14-flat and isn't the ders today while American spryest fielder in the league, will League strategists threatened be at first base for the tormentominously to "bunt the Nationals ed senior circuit; Andy Pafko, crazy" in tomorrow's 15th All- the transformed center fielder Star game.

The "bunt 'em" philosophy was something new for the American League, which, in winning 10 of the 14 midseason caucuses to date, has shown

# Away With Lush Columbus Purse

COLUMBUS, July 12-Lean floyd Mangrum Chicago pro. York Yankees and the American departed today, \$2.000 richer League, having come to a rapid for copping the \$10,000 72-hole boil at at having Bob Feller in-Columbus Invitational Open clude himself out of the All-Star with a 268, 16 strokes under par, party, is likely to take his feel-

While Mangrum set a new course record at Wyandot, George Schoux, a comparative unknown from Mamaroneck, N. Y., walked off with the \$1400 second prize money with a 269.

N. C., the first day's leading contest, he told his men: "Win medalist carded a 271 to take this one, or else." third place and \$1,000.

Defending Champion Bobby Locke fired the same 274 he did last year at Columbus Country Club, but this time it netted him only fourth place.

of Winston-Salem, N. C., and which also includes Commission-E. J. (Dutch) Harrison of Aler Happy Chandler, American buquerque, N. M , all with 276. League President Will Harridge, THE TOURNAMENT pay-off Giles of the Reds and Leslie didn't come until the last nine O'Connor of the White Sox, that

vesterday's 36 holes, leaving the troit and Dixie Walker of Pitts-Mamaroneck belter still three burgh. strokes in the lead. The final punch came on the portedly included adequate light-65th hole where the pair were ing for night games, possible reeven. The tournament-tested vision of the starting time for Mangrum, winner of the 1946 Spring training, effect of tele-

3 0 0 1 1 1 rough hung a 15-foot putt on the 3 0 1 2 1 1 lip of the cup and had to settle lip of the cup and had to settle 85 Entered for one over par. Frankie Stananhan, the Brit- In Women's Meet ish and Canadian amateur champion from Toledo, came

## Seven Men Make Local Team In **COL Rifle Meet**

Seven men made the Circleville team in the Central Ohio Rifle League match held Sunday at Pickaway County Fairgrounds range. C. Huffman. shooting with Chillicothe, paced his team as it continued its league leadership. Huffman fired 799 out of a possible 800. Official team sccres for the

day have not yet been tabulated. Circleville team scores: Iron Any Sights Sights Γ. Wilson 392 R. Bower 393 J. Shea 393 M. Thornton 391 C. Noecker 397 G. Hines 395 ... D. Campbell ... 394

parations of the United States servers, these 65 stalwarts are as for the Olympic games in Lon- brilliant a squad as the United

crowns in the international clas- country's greatest weakness. This is due to the pre-tryout col-

we also are out of luck.

ST. LOUIS, July 12 - Rival, profound scorn for the squeeze play and its allies.

Big John Mize, who runs the who only a week ago made three errors in one game in the service of the Chicago Cubs, will be at third; and Walker Cooper, whose first name is often father to the deed, will be behind the

"We will bunt," one American League enthusiast declared today. "Married men with children are respectfully requested not to sit behind first base. where Pafko can hit them with his pegs."

BUCKY HARRIS of the New ings out on the Nationals, who ahe having enough trouble as it

For one thing, their league president, Ford Frick, was practically at a loss for words. After the Nationals lost the 1946 All-Star game, 12 to 0, Frick got Skip Alexander of Lexington, tough. The day before the 1947

So the Nationals lost, 2 to 1, and there remains no immediate prospect for peace in our

Frick was to forget the game today for a while at least while Locke was followed by Sam meeting in separate league, then Byrd of Detroit, the former joint sessions. He is a member Yankee baseball star, Al Smith of the executive committee, and General Managers Warren holes. Shoux carded a 67 to was to hear Player Representa-Mangrum's 65 for the first 18 of tives Fred Hutchinson of De-

Topics up for discussion re-National Open, dropped a 12-foot vision on attendance, the bonus 28 5 8 21 8 0 putt for a birdie three. Shoux rule, and, of course, the Pacific Coast's major league ambitions,

COLUMBUS, July 12-The andown the stretch yesterday with nual Ohio Women's Golf tourney opened on Columbus Country Club course today with 18 holes

of qualifying play Peggy Kirk of Findlay is defending champion and heads the list of an expected 85 entries. Other top names in the tourney include Jean Hopkins of Cleveland, last year's runnerup; Carol Diringer of Tiffin, Pat Harrington of Toledo and Mrs.



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# Braves Top

Indians Cling To AL Leadership

NEW YORK, July 12-The hustling Boston Braves fired their last shot yesterday before the cease-fire order sounded to call off hostilities until after the All-Star game tomorrow.

And Billy Southworth's men found themselves five and one half games ahead of the National League field.

game series.

homer in the second inning Park at 8:15 p. m which precipitated a four-run rally and the demise of starter Blix Donnelly.

full games off the pace by losing Spur Oil and Weavers, two top to Cincinnati and Ken Raffensberger's one-hitter, 1 to 0.

blanked the Cards with a lone single Marty Marion choked off season that the Cincy lefthander Raffensberger's nc-hit bid with a hit in the fourth.

Only three other Cardinals reached base-two on walks and one on Grady Hatton's error.

Cleveland's Indians held tenaciously to a half game lead in the American League by coming back from a 3 to 2 defeat in the opener of a doubleheader with St. Louis to take the nightcap 5 to 0. Once again Bob Lemon proved

the bulwark of the Indian mound corps by blanking the Brownies after Bob Feller pitched homerun balls to Duck Kokos and Les Moss to drop the first. For Lemon it was his sixth

shutout a masterful three-hitter. and 13th win of the season and for Rapid Robert, his tenth loss against nine victories.

The stubborn Washington Senators blew hot in the latter innings to blast the New York Yankees 9 to 4.

loss in the first game of a twin 7 to 5 in a seven and a half

inning game. The A's won the nightcap which was shortened by the Philadelphia Sunday curfew law, on the six-hit hurling of Dick Fowler.

Mel Ott's New York Giants finally overcame the Brooklyn nemesis 3 to 2 on utility Infielder Jack Conway's first National League homerun

The Giants took fourth place away from the Brooks after they had held it for a day. Conway's homer came in the ninth inning to break a 2-2 deadlock and gave Larry Jansen his tenth win.

Both of Brooklyn's runs came on homers of George Shuba and Carl Furillo. Willard Marsh all also hit for the circuit for the

New Yorkers.

Russ Meyer spun a two-hitter against Pittsburgh to baffle the Against Pittsburgh to baffle the Russer-Circleville, 5; Ports-Pirates 1 to 0 for the Chicago

Andy Pafko's thirteenth home-

The lone Richards run came in the last of the fourth inning when Wallet Pitcher P. Neff gave a hit and threw a wild pitch while his mates were charged with two errors, allowing Richards Second Baseman Bill Ankrom to score the game-winning tally.

Neither pitcher allowed a clean hit into the outfield in the

Wallet Motors, which leads | Moon (3D Sims (rf) the Chillicothe sottball league, Immelt (1b) was scheduled for the Saturday Waley (c) tional League field.

The Braves minus their cripight contest after the Saturday Waley (c) ... Was scheduled for the Saturday Waley (c) ... G. Ankrom (ss) The Braves minus their crippled sparkplug, Eddie Stanky, right contest after the Sabina All-Star team manager called Crushed the Philadelphia Phils off the regularly scheduled Score by Innings: 9 to 4 to sweep their three off the regularly scheduled game.

Connie Ryan stepped into The Circleville Night softball Stolen bases Stanky's second hase duties to keep the Braves galloping pennantward. Ryan teed off for three hits and batted in as many runs

Part it was Leff Heath who get in to Stanky's second hase duties to League schedule for this week calls for Isalys and Boyds to meet Monday, Mumaws and Boyers scheduled Tuesday and Tinks and Millirons to play Wednesday's game. All league to the circlevine Night Soltball Passes—P. Neff, Duel. Passed balls—Vhaley, 1. Left on bases—P. Neff, Duel. Passed balls—Vhaley, 1. Left on bases—Richards, 4; Wallets, 5. Bases on balls—off McPherson, 3. Struck out—by McPherson, 6; Neff, 7. Double plays—Bunch to Delong. Wild pitches—by Neff, 2. Hits—off Neff, 5: McPherson, 3. Wednesday's game. All league But it was Jeff Heath who got Wednesday's game. All league the Bostonians rolling with a games are to begin at Ted Lewis

special attraction for this week at the park, barring possi-THE ST. LOUIS Cardinals Postponing the game for two Alumni League bility of rain which has kept dropped another notch behind consecutive weeks, will be the the Braves and wound up six "championship" tilt between

# It was the second time this Local Legion '9' **District Tourney**

Circleville American Legion While Circleville's team has Junior baseball team was eliminated from the Legion district show all other teams in the sixtourney Sunday when it travel- team league have been beaten led to Portsmouth to take an 8-1 at least twice.

s game in the double elimination | Score by Innings: prior to its Sunday contest when Ironton invaded at Ted Lewis Park July Fourth to give the loals a 7-1 trimming.

Dave Luckhart, who last week pitched a five-inning nohit, no-run game against West Union at Ted Lewis Park, started on the mound for Circleville Sunday and gave up five hits in six innings while sixth by Dave Kraft.

season continues with the next lightweight championship. CONNIE MACK'S inspired contest slated at 5:30 p. m. Williams, current 135-pound p. m.

Following is the box score of bill to down the Boston Red Sox the Circleville- Portsmouth pected crowd of 35 000.

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| 1 | Glick (3b)     | 4    |     |   | 1  | 1 | 2 |
|   | Cook (1b)      | 3    | 0   |   | 7  | 0 | 0 |
|   | Payne (rf)     | 3    | 0   |   | 1  | 0 | 0 |
|   | Pritchard (rf) | 1    | 0   | 0 | 1  | 1 | 0 |
|   | Morgan (cf)    | 1    | 0   | 0 | 0  | 0 | 0 |
| i | Weaver (cf)    | 1    | 0   | 0 | 0  | 0 | 0 |
| 3 | Valentine (c)  | 3    | 0   | 0 | 10 | 0 |   |
|   | Luckart (p)    | 1    | 0   | 0 | 0  | 3 | 0 |
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|   | Totals         | 28   | 1   | 2 | 24 | 9 | 4 |
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Coe (rf) Everman (c)

Steele (p) . Totals Score by Innings: Circleville Coe, 2; Fields, 3; Pettibone, Rihl.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE

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| Circleville<br>Monroe |            | 100<br>000 |            |
|-----------------------|------------|------------|------------|
| Saltcreek<br>Pickaway |            | 100<br>003 |            |
| Scioto                | 000<br>040 | 000<br>030 | 1-1<br>x-7 |
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Chicago

SUNDAY'S RESULTS NATIONAL LEAGUE New York, 3; Brooklyn, 2.

Boston, 9; Philadelphia, 4. Cincinnati, 1; St Louis, 0. Chicago, 1; Pittsburgh, 0. AMERICAN LEAGUE Washington, 9, New York, 4.
Boston, 9; Philadelphia, 3 (1st game).
Philadelphia, 7, Boston, 5 (2nd game).
St. Louis, 3; Cleveland, 2 (1st game).
Cleveland, 5; St Louis, 0 (2nd game).
Detroit, 5; Chicago 4.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Indianapolis, 9, Columbus, 8 (1st).
Indianapolis, 4; Columbus, 3 (2nd).
Milwaukee, 10; St. Paul, 5 (1st).
Milwaukee, 3; St. Paul, 1 (2nd).
Kansas City, 6, Minneapolis, 3 (1st).
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# Formed In City

Club as the third day of play Tuero broke Conzales' service K only twice and was no match Highlight of yesterday's first- for the 19-year-old Los Angeles round competition was the unexpected defeat of highly-regarded in the men's singles finals here

## Crossword Puzzle

4. Male cat

notice

(slang)

bearing

parts of

flowers

(Orient.)

(prefix)

Testament

Book of Old 33. A thin

bird

25. Arm of

ocean

27. One-horse

28. Plot of

29. Placed in

30. To be in

debt

cookie

32. Music note

of armed

conflict

5. Public

6. Crazy

7. Pollen-

ACROSS 1. Thrash 9. Mother of Apollo

10. Specks 11. Fragrance 13. Cry of a crow

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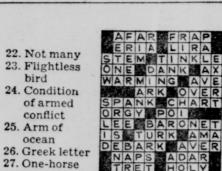
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44. Flock DOWN 1. Bleach 2. Weird 3. On top

43. A botch



35. Affirmative votes 36. Arrange

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# **Braves Top**

Indians Cling To AL Leadership

NEW YORK, July 12-The hustling Boston Braves fired their last shot yesterday before the cease-fire order sounded to call off hostilities until after the All-Star game tomorrow.

And Billy Southworth's men found themselves five and one half games ahead of the National League field.

homer in the second inning Park at 8:15 p. m which precipitated a four-run rally and the demise of starter Blix Donnelly.

to Cincinnati and Ken Raffensberger's one-hitter, 1 to 0.

blanked the Cards with a lone single. Marty Marion choked off Raffensberger's nc-hit bid with a hit in the fourth.

Only three other Cardinals reached base-two on walks and

one on Grady Hatton's error. Cleveland's Indians held tenaciously to a half game lead in the American League by coming back from a 3 to 2 defeat in the opener of a doubleheader with St. Louis to take the nightcap 5 to 0.

corps by blanking the Brownies after Bob Feller pitched homerun balls to Duck Kokos and Les Moss to drop the first. For Lemon it was his sixth

shutout a masterful three-hitter. and 13th win of the season and for Rapid Robert, his tenth loss against nine victories. The stubborn Washington

Senators blew hot in the latter sixth by Dave Kraft. innings to blast the New York Yankees 9 to 4.

7 to 5 in a seven and a half The A's won the night cap.

which was shortened by the Philadelphia Sunday curfew law, on the six-hit hurling of Dick Fowler. Mel Ott's New York Giants

finally overcame the Brooklyn nemesis 3 to 2 on utility Infielder Jack Conway's first National League homerun The Giants took fourth place

away from the Brooks after they had held it for a day. Conway's homer came in the ninth inning to break a 2-2 deadlock and gave Larry Jansen his tenth win. Both of Brooklyn's runs came

on homers of George Shuba and Carl Furillo. Willard Marsh all also hit for the circuit for the

# McPherson Hurls 1-0 Shutout

hurled a three-hit, 1-0 shut out contest is schedu'ed for 7:15 over the Wallet Motors of Chilli- p m. Tuesday, preceding the cothe at Ted Lewis Park Satur- Mumaw-Boyer game.

The lone Richards run came in the last of the fourth inning when Wallet Pitcher P. Neff gave a hit and threw a wild pitch while his mates were charged with two errors, allowing Richards Second Baseman Bill Ankrom to score the game-winning tally.

Neither pitcher allowed clean hit into the outfield in the

Wallet Motors, which leads Sims (rf) the Chillicothe sottball league, Im The Braves, minus their crip-pled sparkplug, Eddie Stanky, All-Star team manager called McPerson (Totals crushed the Philadelphia Phils All-Star team manager called 9 to 4 to sweep their three- off the regularly scheduled

Connie Ryan stepped into The Circleville Night softball Stanky's second hase duties to keep the Braves galloping pennantward. Ryan teed off for three hits and batted in as many runs

But it was Jeff Heath who got

The Circleville Night softball softball League schedule for this week calls for Isalys and Boyds to meet Monday, Mumaws and Boyds and Tinks and Millirons to play Wednesday's game. All league Stolen bases—P. Neff, Duel.

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Bases on balls—off McPherson, 3.

Struck out—by McPherson, 6; Neff, 7.

Double plays—Bunch to Delong.

Wild pitches—by Neff, 2.

Hits—off Neff, 5 McPherson, 3.

Umpires—Toole, Sark. But it was Jeff Heath who got Wednesday's game. All league the Bostonians rolling with a games are to begin at Ted Lewis

SPECIAL attraction for this week at the park, barring possi-THE ST. LOUIS Cardinals postponing the game for two consecutive weeks, will be the dropped another notch behind the Braves and wound up six full games off the pace by losing full games off the pace by losing solution and Weavers, two top specific to the Braves and wound up six full games off the pace by losing solution and weavers, two top specific to the Braves and wound up six full games off the pace by losing solution and weavers, two top specific to the pace by losing solutions are solved and the solution and solved another notch behind to solve the solution and solved another notch behind the Braves and wound up six solved another notch behind the Braves and wound up six solved another notch behind the Braves and wound up six solved another notch behind the Braves and wound up six solved another notch behind the Braves and wound up six solved another notch behind the Braves and wound up six solved another notch behind the Braves and wound up six solved another notch behind the Braves and wound up six solved another notch behind the Braves and wound up six solved another notch behind the solved another notch behind

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Circleville American Legion While Circleville's team has led to Portsmouth to take an 8-1 at least twice.

The Circleville Legion had lost of Sunday's tilts: game in the double elimination prior to its Sunday contest when Once again Bob Lemon proved Ironton invaded at Ted Lewis the bulwark of the Indian mound Park July Fourth to give the loals a 7-1 trimming.

Dave Luckhart, who last week pitched a five-inning nohit, no-run game against West Union at Ted Lewis Park, started on the mound for Circleville Sunday and gave up five hits in six innings while

is out of tourney competition, its Beau Jack, for his third world's The Circleville Herald Friday season continues with the next lightweight championship. CONNIE MACK'S inspired contest slated at 5:30 p. m. Williams, current 135-pound p. m.

bill to down the Boston Red Sox the Circleville- Portsmouth pected crowd of 35 000.

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|   | Pettibone (2b) | 2 0  | 0 | 2  | 1 | 0 |
| e | Rihl (ss)      | 4 1  | 1 | 1  | 2 | 1 |
| 4 | Bumgarner (lf) | 4 0  | 1 | 1  | 0 | 1 |
| V | Glick (3b)     | 4 0  | 0 | 1  | 1 | 2 |
| f | Cook (1b)      |      | 0 | 7  | 0 | 0 |
|   | Payne (rf)     | 3 0  | 0 | 1  | 0 | 0 |
|   | Pritchard (rf) | 1 0  | 0 | 1  | 1 | C |
|   | Morgan (cf)    |      | 0 | 0  | 0 | 0 |
| 2 | Weaver (cf)    | 1 0  | 0 | 0  | 0 | 0 |
| 1 | Valentine (c)  | 3 0  | 0 | 10 | 0 | 0 |
|   | Luckart (p)    |      | 0 | 0  | 3 | 6 |
|   | Kraft (p)      | 1 0  | 0 | 0  | 1 | 0 |
| 1 | Totals         | 28 1 | 2 | 24 | 9 | 4 |

ABR HPO A F

Stolen bases—Barney, 6; Weddig, 2; Coe, 2; Fields, 3; Pettibone, Rihl

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AMERICAN LEAGUE

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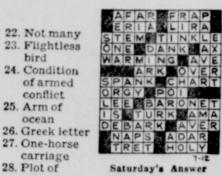
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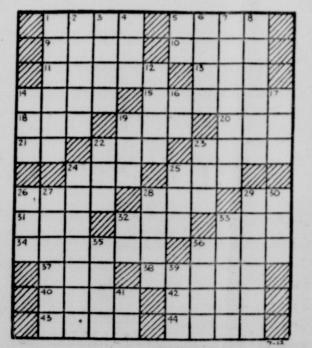
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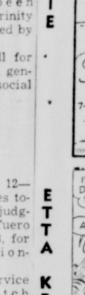
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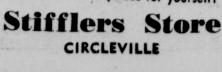


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# Area Farmers Warned Of The Possibility Of Corn Borer

# Pre-May 20 **Plantings** Vulnerable

Ag Agent Cites Precautions

Pickaway County farmers who planted early corn before May 20, should be on the lookout for damage to their crops by infestation of corn borer.

L. A. Best, county agriculture agent, said Monday that corn planted that early on most farms throughout the county is infested in varying degrees and production is most likely to be "hard hit."

Heavy infestation, the agent of July at this center. declared, may cause as high as a 30 percent reduction in yield all-time high of \$30.25. in the harder hit areas. He Lamb prices, too, have been them to be. pointed out, however, the corn making news. Animals on the borer was most prevalent in early planted crops.

Best said following his investigation on many of the farms in In Air Crash Pickaway County that corn been only slightly affected.

AREAS NOT affected now, Best said, still may be hit by at plane late yesterday 10 miles least one more brood of the corn north of nearby Andover. borer and possibly by a late Fall hatching period.

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sured, Best stated, by spraying 22, of Dorset. or dusting the corn crop with

they plan spraying they should dition in Conneaut hospital. dusting, three percent DDT dust tusions. and about 40 pounds to the acre.

First application of dusting should have been made Papers Cited around June 25 and continued at five day intervals for four applications, Best declared.

Damage is caused when the radio quiz program,

ly 400 eggs during its period on week's broadcast. corn and other crops. Damage, however, is most noticeable on corne due to the insect's prefer-

## County Native Named Auditor In Springfield

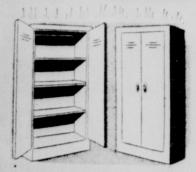
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ident of Circleville until 1945, Armstrong is to assume his new

He had been an examiner for the state auditor's office for 11 years prior to his appointment in Springfield.

He and his father had operated a hardware store in Laurelville prior to moving to Circle-

He is married and has a 15year-old daughter. His wife was the former Lucille Rooney, sister to Circleville Service Director Joseph Rooney. He is a brother to Mrs. Henry Mc-Crady, of Circleville, Paul Armstrong of Laurelville and Mrs. Clyde Boecher of Laurelville.



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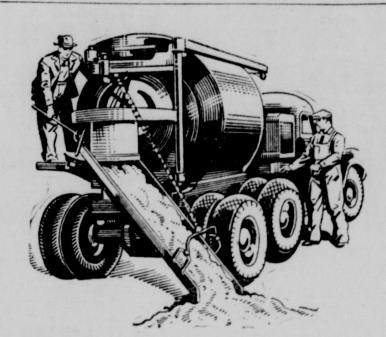
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# **Plantings** Vulnerable

Ag Agent Cites Precautions

Pickaway County farmers who planted early corn before May 20, should be on the lookout for damage to their crops by infestation of corn borer.

L. A. Best. county agriculture agent, said Monday that corn planted that early on most farms throughout the county is infested in varying degrees and production is most likely to be "hard hit."

Heavy infestation, the agent of July at this center. declared, may cause as high as At Cincinnati, hogs reached an a 30 percent reduction in yield all-time high of \$30.25. pointed out, however, the corn making news. Animals on the borer was most prevalent in

early planted crops. Best said following his investigation on many of the farms in Pickaway County that corn been only slightly affected.

AREAS NOT affected now. Best said, still may be hit by at least one more brood of the corn north of nearby Andover. Fall hatching period.

Prevention can almost be assured, Best stated, by spraying 22, of Dorset. or dusting the corn crop with

Farmers are urged that if they plan spraying they should use one-pound of DDT per 100 gallons of water per acre. For dusting, three percent DDT dust tusions and about 40 pounds to the acre.

First application of dusting should have been made around June 25 and continued at five day intervals for four applications. Best declared.

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Damage is caused when the radio quiz program

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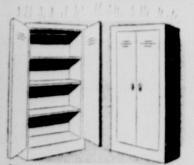
Born in Laurelville and a resident of Circleville until 1945. Armstrong is to assume his new office Friday

He had been at examiner for the state auditor's office for 11 years prior to his appointment in Springfield.

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He is married and has a 15year-old daughter. His wife was the former Lucille Rooney, sister to Circleville Service Director Joseph Rooney. He is a brother to Mrs. Henry Mc-Crady, of Circleville, Paul Armstrong of Laurelville and Mrs. Clyde Boecher of Laurelville.

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